

SENIOR HIGH GRADUATES 225

Congress Will Push Program For U.S. Defense

Prepares For Action On President's Recommendations For Bigger Navy

INDIRECT WARNING FOR JAPAN IS SEEN

New Protests Lodged Over Attack On American Officer In China

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—On a near-war footing, the United States today sped a billion dollar national defense program—the largest in peacetime history—as a stern new protest was lodged with Japan over an attack on an American diplomatic officer in China.

Congress prepared immediately to take up, with approval assured, President Roosevelt's recommendation for strengthening the navy, army and airforce on a scale unequalled except during the world war.

Warning To Japan.

The president's special defense message was regarded in diplomatic quarters as indirect warning to Japan against further encroachment on American rights in the Orient.

As the president told congress, America's defenses are wholly inadequate in the light of increasing armaments of other nations and an ominous international situation; the state department revealed that for the second time in two days Japan had been called to account for violation of its pledge to observe sanctity of American rights in China.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull instructed Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to make "emphatic representations" to the Tokyo foreign office that an attack by a Japanese soldier on John M. Allison, American consul at Nanking.

Thursday the state department disclosed it had sent a formal note to Tokyo, couched in sternest possible language, charging repeated and flagrant violations of the unqualified guarantees made after Japanese

(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Monday is the last chance to have an auto inspected in the present period. New inspection tags are due on every car at midnight, Monday.

Folks of the third ward, believe the old golf grounds and the woods thereby, could be well utilized. Fine recreation grounds, including a baseball ground, and a splendid picnic grove could be made, without a large expenditure of money. The project would be within easy reach of a populous district.

Many Killed In Blast In Italy

Niagara Ice Gorge Badly Damages Power Plant



Only 20 feet of the 70-foot building housing the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power plant remained visible above the ice jam below Niagara Falls. Officials estimated that damage to the plant topped \$1,000,000.

Ready To Celebrate President's Birthday

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt approached his 56th birthday today in excellent physical condition, according to Captain Ross T. McRae, White House physician.

Interviewed today, Dr. McRae

expressed particular gratification over the president's complete recovery from the tooth infection that set in last November, and temporarily affected his whole system.

"The president's physical condition is really excellent," said McRae.

"He has shown a complete and amazing recovery from the tooth infection and upset of last November, and he now displays all of his old recuperative powers, which to me is very gratifying.

"To put it simply, I would say the president is just another year older."

The chief executive intimates are pleased that in recent weeks he has regained his old buoyancy and good spirits, in contrast to a period during the closing days of 1937, when he showed an unusual, for him, brittleness. Those who come in closest contact with him say the latter part of last year was the most trying period of his White House occupancy.

Birthday Observance.

Mr. Roosevelt's 56th birthday actually is tomorrow, but in common with the nation he and his family will celebrate it tonight.

While thousands of communities

dance and engage in a variety of parties this evening to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, President and Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued On Page Two)

PINCHOT TO VISIT WESTERN END OF STATE NEXT WEEK

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot announced today that he will invade Western Pennsylvania next week in quest of his third Republican gubernatorial nomination.

He will confer in Pittsburgh Monday and Tuesday with delegations from 18 western counties and will formally make known his candidacy for the nomination. Visitors will include not only independent Republicans but representatives of regular Republican county committees and Pinchot.

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(Continued On Page Two)

Munitions Works Near Tivoli Partially Wrecked

By Explosion

(International News Service)

ROME, Jan. 20.—Europe's ar-

senal race took another heavy toll

of life today when a violent explosion

rocked the huge Segai munitions

works near Tivoli with a leath list

that may run into the hundreds.

Meager reports filtering through a

government censorship said that at

least 100 mangled bodies were taken

from the ruins a short time after the

first explosion. Three hundred in-

jured were receiving treatment at

emergency first-aid stations.

(Editor's note: The Italian govern-

ment sought to minimize extent

of the disaster. In a brief commu-

nique it stated merely that "several

were killed and several dozens in-

jured."

When a final check-up was made,

the death toll probably will far

exceed initial estimates.

Most of the factory, which em-

ployed 12,000 persons, was destroyed.

Two separate blasts occurred in the

space of half an hour, and when

the walls of the giant building caved in

fire broke out amidst the wreckage.

In some places the gorge rises 15

feet and averages eight to 10 feet

high from Lock No. 8, the lockmaster

there reported. Near East Brady

the gorge is about four feet high.

Temperatures during the night in

that section averaged about 22 and

residents do not expect the gorge

to move out for several days.

Below Lock 8 there is some ice

moving, but there appeared no dan-

ger of a gorge between Kittanning

and Pittsburgh. The Ohio below

Pittsburgh was running full of ice,

but was moving freely. The Monon-

gahela was clear of ice.

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Daily Weather Report

DEATH RECORD

Elmer Wise, 76, Lawrence County Home.

John Kauffmann, Sr., 70, 1226 East Washington street.

Ernest S. Brittain, 22, New Gall-

ee, Pa.

U. S. weather reports for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 22.

Minimum temperature, 9.

No precipitation.

River stage, 6.1 feet.

Sea level:

Maximum temperature, 43.

Minimum temperature, 28.

No precipitation.

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Minimum temperature, 9.

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Salaried Workers On 5-Day Week

U.S. Steel Action Makes Salary Cut

Announcement Made That New Rates Will Be In Effect February 1

MILL WORKERS NOT AFFECTED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—An approximate nine per cent reduction in pay for all salaried employees of the United States Steel Corporation will be placed into effect February 1. It was revealed today. All executives and office employees, but not mill workers, will be affected. The reduction will be affected by extending the corporation's share-the-work plan, putting salaried employees on a five-day week, in place of the present 5½ days.

The total number of employees in the great corporation and its many subsidiaries affected was not known. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the largest of U. S. Steel's subsidiaries has 10,000, of whom 5,000 reside in this district.

Emergency Measure

The wages of steel workers are not affected inasmuch as they are covered by a contract with the CIO Steel Workers organizing committee, effective until the end of next month. Contract renewal negotiations are due to officially open February 7.

What connection if any the slash in salaries had with any possible general wage reduction or reduction in steel prices was not revealed.

The extension of the corporation's share-the-work plan to salaried employees is looked upon as an economy measure, due to the present recession in steel operations.

CONGRESS WILL PUSH PROGRAM FOR U. S. DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

warplanes bombed and sank the gunboat *Panay* that there would be no further attacks on or interference with American nationals, their rights or property, in China.

Mutilated Flags

Japanese soldiers, after the fall of Nanking and Hangchow, tore down and mutilated American flags, pulled American residences and businesses and, on one occasion, a drunken soldier threatened an American woman missionary with his sword, this note disclosed.

In the latest international incident to further strain relations between the United States and Japan, Allison charged he was slapped by the Japanese soldier while trying to aid a Chinese woman abducted at gun point from the Nanking university, an American institution, and criminally assaulted by her abductors. Allison said Charles Riggs, American member of the faculty, also was manhandled.

Meanwhile, legislation was introduced to fulfill President Roosevelt's increased armaments request made to Congress yesterday. It would provide for construction of \$800,000,000 in new warships. This is in addition to the \$553,000,000 naval appropriations measure for 1939 and supplemental appropriations of \$29,200,000 requested in the president's special message.

Increase Fleet Permanently

The program provides for 47 new warships and 22 auxiliary vessels, including three battleships of 35,000 tons mounting 16-inch guns, two 15,000-ton "pocket" aircraft carriers, eight light "express" cruisers, 25 destroyers, nine new submarines and \$15,000,000 for construction of a fleet of small "mosquito" boats—speedy torpedo carriers which will do 50 miles an hour.

The new far-reaching naval program provides for increasing the fleet on a permanent basis from 15 battleships to 18, aircraft carriers from six to eight, cruisers from 38 to 47, destroyers from 122 to 147, and submarines from 47 to 58. In the air, the navy will have a total authorized strength to 3,000 planes, a jump of 1,000.

Vital new preparedness steps also will be taken for the army. The president asked for \$8,800,000 for anti-aircraft equipment.

At present the army has only sufficient anti-aircraft equipment for one regiment.

This anti-aircraft equipment is of the type that is being produced only in government arsenals at present. No private arms manufacturer is equipped to make it. The army considers it one of the most vital needs in its extensive five-year program of modernization and mechanization.

READY TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Welt will entertain "the cuff links gang" at a highly informal White House dinner.

"The cuff links" dinner is an annual event that brings together the men and women who have been most closely associated with President Roosevelt's early political fortunes. The original group—each of whom wears a flat gold set of oval cuff links inscribed with his own and the president's initials—includes those who were with him when he ran for vice president in 1920. They are Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretaries; Tom Lynch, former tax commissioner of New York; James "Beefsteak" Sullivan, his stenographer in that campaign; Charles McCarthy, New York lawyer who was secretary to the late Louis Howe, and Stanley Prusoff, former newspaper man now in the brokerage business. Eldest son James, New York Supreme Court Justice Sam Rosenman and Kirk Simpson, Washington newspaper man, were invited in later years.

Shortly before midnight, Mr. Roosevelt will broadcast a brief message of appreciation to the many boys and girls staged in his honor throughout the country.

DAILY CHECK OF DRIVERS ORDERED

(Continued From Page One)

per day. He intimated the order may remain in effect for the remainder of the year.

INCREASE RANKS

"Ranks of the newly-formed Pennsylvania motor police will be augmented gradually by graduates of the police training school and by July 1 there will be 500 patrolmen assigned to the highways," the governor said. "At that time the effect of the order will be that 4,500 motorists, selected at random, will be stopped daily in the check drive.

"One effect of this drive will be a check on motorists who may try to evade the new speed law mandate by driving cars while their licenses are suspended or revoked."

Under the speed law all motorists convicted of driving in excess of 50 miles per hour will have their licenses revoked for at least 90 days.

BESSEMER HIGH WINS

Bessemer High school basketball team defeated Princeton High, at Princeton last night in a County league game, 50 to 25. The Bessemer girls also defeated the Princeton High girls.

THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

MODERN... IN EQUIPMENT

A. DARRELL BURKE moves with the times... in equipment, in method, but we cling to our time honored standards of dignity, simplicity and beauty of service that has made our establishment successful. We'll never out-give those essentials. Funeral details and prices on request.

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Jewish Women's Council Meets



Pictured at the National Council of Jewish Women's convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., are (left to right): Mrs. Arthur Brin, Minneapolis, president; Miss Cecilia Razovsky, New York, associate director; Mrs. Maurice L. Goldman, New York, first vice president; and Mrs. Marion M. Miller, New York executive director. Problems of Jewish women in America and abroad were under discussion. (Central Press)

Paying for the Hoover Wreck



The United States Maritime Commission received from marine brokers remittances aggregating \$2,850,000, representing insurance on the S. S. *President Hoover*, which was wrecked recently on the shores of a Japanese island in the Pacific. Photo shows D. F. Houlihan, director of the division of finance, handing the check to C. E. Moran, Jr., commission member. (Central Press)

Law Keeps Him from Father



Howard Frankel, 12, is pictured in Morrisania Police Station, New York City, after being picked up in a subway when for the second time he fled from his mother, to whom the court had awarded him. "No matter what they do to me, I'll go back to my father," the child sobbed. The court ordered the mother's custody despite the lad's stated preference for his father, who lives in Linden, N. J. (Central Press)

Panay Surgeon Back Home



Lieut. J. T. Smith, medical officer of the gunboat *Panay*, which was bombed and sunk by Japanese airmen in the Yangtze River, is pictured with his mother as he returned to the United States on the *Manhattan*. Lieut. Smith cared for the wounded when the *Panay* was sunk and her survivors machine-gunned. (Central Press)

NOTICE!

These Low Prices Now In Effect

Suits and Topcoats \$1.00

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Plain Dresses . . . \$1.00

Cleaned, Pressed and Nu-Life Texturized

Fur-Trimmed Coats \$1.25

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Garments left at our
branch office at 105 North
Mill street, or at our plant
office, around the corner
of South Mercer street on
Lawrence street, where
there is plenty of parking
space, will be accepted at
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low delivered prices.

ALL OTHER CLEANING
PROPORTIONATELY
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\$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A widow supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age is also entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1936 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

International News Service
LA GRANDE, Ore.—Two companies of firemen ran down several false leads while answering alarms before they discovered they were "answering the wind." Investigation revealed the alarm, which indicated a different address each time they rang, were caused by a short-circuit at the result of a high wind.

FACTS ABOUT INCOME TAX

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

In addition to the personal exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent defined by income tax laws and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in ill health and blind.

Mr. Brittain's mother predeceased him in death on July 27, 1937.

John Kaufmann, Sr.

John Kaufmann, Sr., aged 70 years, of 1229 East Washington St., a retired Pennsylvania railroad man and one-time tin mill employee, died of pneumonia at his home Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Kaufmann had been ill for a week.

Born in Pittsburgh, May 4, 1867, Mr. Kaufmann was the son of John and Margaret Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh. He had lived in this city for 42 years. He had been married 41 years to Minnie Richards Kaufmann, and survives him.

He was a member of the German Lutheran church of Allegheny.

Surviving besides Mrs. Kaufmann are six children. They are Mrs. R. Wayne Board, Elwood City; John Kaufmann, Jr., Mrs. G. A. McCollum, and Louis, David and Joseph, at home; a sister, Mrs. Harry Westerner, and a brother, Louis Kaufmann, Long Beach, Calif., who survives him.

Funeral services for Mr. Kaufmann will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the late residence with Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the Third U. P. church in charge. Burial will be in Castle View cemetery.

NLRB Head To

Deny Charges

J. Warren Madden, Will Deny Charges Of Mal-administration Of Labor Board

International News Service
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, today prepared to deny charges of mal-administration placed before a Senate judiciary sub-committee by Senator Burke (D) of Nebraska to substantiate his demands for an investigation of the board.

"We plan to lay the whole situation before the president," said Burke. "I have given facts and figures which justify the tax on fuel as a conservation measure. We hope that the administration will approve it."

Pennsylvania congressmen from the anthracite fields also are bringing pressure upon the state department to hasten a new reciprocal trade treaty with Canada, with the object of obtaining reduction of the Canadian tariff on American coal.

HERE FROM ITALY

Misses Maria and Pauline Pelosi of Pietrelcina, Napoli, Italy, are visiting with their father, Rev. Paul Pelosi, of 450½ Neshamock avenue.

DIAMONDS WATCHES and JEWELRY

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS!

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PAST PRESIDENTS ENTERTAIN QUOTA

The Past Presidents were hosts to the members of Omega Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Sander. Water gourds, when they gathered in a birthday surprise honoring Velma Wood a club member, who is leaving for a six weeks trip to Los Angeles and other western points.

Trunks and bags to wear the forms of invention. A slide show, a decorative report was served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Clara Brown, another past president, and Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Kyle and daughter, Orna Jane Snyder.

As a fitting close to a lovely evening, Marguerite Gordes on behalf of club members presented the honored guest with lovely gift to be used on her trip.

Miss Myra Thomas was a special guest.

Macom Bridge

Macom Bridge members were guests Friday evening of Mrs. William Murphy, of Butler Avenue. Three tables of bridge were in play; high scores were made by Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. Clark Buell and Mrs. Clark Haid, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Lucy Covert.

The hostess served delicious candy and nuts at the card tables while the games were in progress. In addition to members, Mrs. Clark Buell, Mrs. Charles Rankin and Mrs. Wayne Simes, were present.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Showalter, Warren Avenue.

Hill Top Club

Mrs. James Beam entertained the members of the Hill Top club at a local tea room Friday evening. Contract bridge formed the chief pastime of the evening with Mrs. Ed Long, Jr., capturing the prize. Mrs. Joseph Campbell received the galloping trophy.

Plans were made to have a party Monday evening, January 31, with the members as guests. Afterwards a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Gerald Book will receive the club members in her home on Logan Avenue on February 11.

C. W. Fenton Class

Mrs. Helena Hanna entertained the members of the C. W. Fenton class of the First Christian church at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Boyd, North Jefferson street, on Friday afternoon. There were 18 members present.

After a business period and social time, the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Details for the next meeting will be announced.

Castle Bridge Club

There will be a Castle Bridge club meeting Wednesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. F. D. Ferling, Moody Avenue.

Snapshots Indoors

can easily be taken now by anyone. A lighting kit is all that is necessary besides your regular camera. Take a few indoor pictures of the children and of mother and dad in home surroundings.

BUY NOW!

Two 50c Photo Lamps
Two Large Reflectors
\$1.00

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Dole's Pineapple, crushed or tid-bits, can

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Large Florida Oranges, doz.

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Cudahy's Branded Sirloin and T-Bone Steaks, lb

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PARTY ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY SOROSIS

Arrangements for their mid-year party were made by the members of the Sorosis club at their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Stevenson, North Beaver street. The party is to be held at a local tea room on February 11 for members and friends.

The answer to roll call was given with current events, after which the report of the Federation meeting was given by Mrs. Roy Jameson.

Officers were elected for the next five meetings with the following results: president, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; vice president, Miss Genie Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Marvin.

A miscellaneous drill was conducted by Mrs. F. R. Woods.

The next meeting will be the party on February 11.

CLUB MOTORS TO OHIO CITY FRIDAY

The O. C. Card club members motored to the home of Miss Euna Suthe, of Youngstown, O., on Friday evening for a meeting.

Following a short business period 500 playing was enjoyed. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Homer Measel and Mrs. Nelson Welsh for high scores.

A delicious luncheon was served by Miss Suthe, aided by her mother, Mrs. Suthe.

Next meeting of the club will be on February 18 in the home of Mrs. Mary Homan, West Washington street.

KENSINGTON CLUB HAS SOCIAL MEET

The Lotus Kensington club members met in the home of Mrs. Belle Thills, West Washington street, Friday evening for a social meeting.

Playing 500 was the main diversion of the guests during the hours. One special guest, Miss Peggy Clarke, enjoyed the club meeting.

Luncheon was later served by Mrs. Thills, aided by Mrs. Roy Stewart and Miss Peggy Clarke.

Next meeting will be on Thursday evening, February 3, in a downtown tea room. Mrs. Eliza Troutman will serve as hostess.

FORMER RESIDENTS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Brown, North Hill street; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steen, Moody Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sheaffer, Albert street, left this afternoon for Springfield, Pa., where they will attend the "open house" being held in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Battles of Springfield, former residents of New Castle.

Aside from the New Castle guests the following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Rick of Struthers, O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rick, Betty and Margaret Rick, Fay Wollett and Joseph Thaler of Erie; Samuel S. Gilbert of Oak street was a special guest.

Betty Rick Graduated

Miss Betty Rick of Erie, formerly of New Castle, was graduated from East High school, Erie, on January 28. Being an honorary student, she took part in the commencement exercises as a speaker and received an honorable mention diploma.

After graduation she attended a party given by one of her classmates, Miss Hazel McCarty of Harbor Creek, Pa.

Loyal Ladies League

Members of the Loyal Ladies League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Crawford Avenue, on Thursday evening for a business meeting. Afterwards bingo was played with prizes going to Mary Stevenson and Mrs. Anna Richards. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Calle Wallace in serving a delicious lunch.

On February 10, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Weitzel of New Bedford.

Monday

Woman's club, Highland U. P. church.

Ministers' Wives annual dinner, Emanon, Mrs. Louise Rape, New Castle-Ellwood City road.

R. U. club rooms, South Jefferson street.

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. S. M. Matheny, Park avenue.

Excel Club

Members of the Excel club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ault, County Line street, on February 9.

Among the New Novels Published This Month

PRODIGAL PARENTS

By Sinclair Lewis

Author of "Main Street," "Elmer Gantry," "Arrowsmith," "Dodsworth."

is the most popular.

We have many copies of this new book in our Lending Library.

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Open Till 6 P. M. Tonight

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ORIGINAL

MEXICO RECIPROCATES

MEXICO has chosen a rather strange way of reciprocating favors done by the United States. For a long time, this government has been buying up Mexican silver reserves and newly minted silver at high prices. Just the other day, the treasury announced that the program would be continued through this year to the tune of about \$25,000,000.

Now comes a surprise decree by President Cárdenas raising Mexican tariffs on many imports to almost prohibitive levels. Rates of increase are mostly from 100 to 200 per cent; in special cases they are 400 or 500 per cent. About sixty-five per cent of Mexico's imports come from the United States. Mexico has long enjoyed a very favorable trade balance, though not with this country.

There is some confusion as to the precise reason why Mexican tariffs should be raised at this juncture. According to one explanation, it is necessary to provide greater protection for the peso. It is also added that, though trade balances are now favorable, they might become unfavorable and the country cannot afford to buy more than is sold abroad.

These explanations do not explain anything.

BEAUTY BY EDICT

No longer is beauty for German maidens to be left to chance. If they cannot be born beautiful, they are to have it thrust upon them. Baldur von Schirach, the Reich Youth leader, recently announced in Berlin a program obliging all girls between the ages of 18 and 21 to join an organization to be known as "Work, Beauty and Faith." Said von Schirach:

"The more beautiful German girls become the prouder and more self-confident they will be."

To this end the girls will participate in rhythmic and other exercises to improve bearing and looks. A special corps of gymnastic teachers will be created to carry out the program. There is no suggestion that rouge, lipstick and nail polish will be made part of the von Schirach program, but need this be doubted unless there is an edict against it? The German mirror trade will soon be booming.

Nathaniel Lee, about 1680, wrote in his play, "Alexander the Great," these lines:

"Tis beauty calls and glory shows the way."

Hei, beauty and glory in Germany!

SPAIN MOVES NEARER ITS DOOM

Recent bombing of Barcelona and Valencia by air raiders is another example of the desperate ruthlessness and barbarism that the war in Spain has developed.

Neither of these cities figured in military operations. News reports described the horrors of the scenes. Crowds fled in terror through the streets. Buildings came toppling down in ruins, their occupants killed or gravely wounded. Bodies of the dead littered the streets. In Barcelona there were about 400 killed and 1,200 wounded; in Valencia, 100 dead and 300 wounded.

These horrors are sufficiently shocking in themselves but they assume additionally appalling aspects when considered in connection with the future of Spain. The war is now well into its second year. It has been distinguished by unparalleled cruelty, invariably a characteristic of wars in which religion is a factor. The population of Spain faces decimation through conflict, disease and starvation. Natural resources are being destroyed or consumed, while structures that have stood for centuries as memorials of departed glory and power have been reduced to dust.

What of the future of the Spanish people and their country? They are sowing the seed of their own extermination and preparing the way for the ultimate seizure of their country by one or more of the avaricious neighbors that have watched with eyes of desire the crumbling of a nation. Italy and Germany are not feeding the fires of Spain for nothing. They are preparing for the day when it will be opportune for them to claim Spain as their own.

HISTORY OF THE GROUNDHOG

On February 2 the newspapers blossom out with pictures of the little groundhog, as according to tradition he looks out of his hole, in the hope that spring is about to come. A smile passes over American faces as the humor of the old tradition strikes them.

This old myth must have grown out of the keen interest which the ancient world felt in the doings of animals. With no newspapers, no radios, no automobiles to excite interest in those days, the people were thrown back on the simple incidents of the home and barnyard.

Modern folks cannot see how the ancients occupied their time without movies to attend, but those old folks found these creatures very pleasing as public entertainers. Close study of these animals showed that they possessed keen instincts, in some ways more penetrating than human intelligence.

The tame and wild beasts became a type of reporters of news, since they had or seemed to have perception of conditions not noted by man. The watchdog barked when his keen ears heard a thief, although the owner had observed nothing. The swallows, responding to their keen senses, flew low, and the observer considered it a prediction of coming rain.

And so when the little groundhog stayed outside his hole, the simple folks of those days thought it meant that winter was drawing to its close. Only with their knowledge of the changeability of weather conditions, they had it that if it was a bright and pleasant day and he could see his shadow, he returned to his hole. Though folk have advanced in the knowledge today, they are not as keen observers of natural life as the ancient peoples who watched so closely the groundhog and all other dumb beasts.

"Man has outgrown the old religion," says a modern. You can notice the growth especially in his trigger finger.

A good conscience is one that reminds you of your duty to others, but never, never reminds you that others also have duties to you.

General Goering's uniforms now number fifty-four. Still, we prefer General Grant, who did very well even though he had only one suit with one pair of pants.

Laws, of Sung Sing, says no former Boy Scout was ever an inmate there. Let this be kept in mind in any future efforts to appraise the value of the organization.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

TRAINING FOR SAFETY
"DEAR MR. MYERS: We have had a dispute in our family as to the age a child should be allowed to cross streets alone. Our child is four."

"First opinion: One of us contends that the child should be taught to cross streets alone, as this would make him careful and able to take care of himself in time of danger."

"Second opinion: The other contends that a four-year-old never should go into the street alone; in fact, he has no business there whatsoever, because a child at this age is so forgetful. When with grown-ups and held by hand, of course, he should be trained the correct way of crossing streets, every time stopping to look both ways to see if a car is coming, but never alone until he enters school. This habit of carefulness will then be formed under the guardianship of an adult hand."

"The person of the second opinion has spent the whole summer training this child to keep out of the street. Whenever he has gone into the street he has been spanked severely. And he did become trained so well that even when the children he was with went into the street he would refrain from it."

"The person of the first opinion now has begun a new training of walking with the child (about twenty feet behind the child) and letting him cross the street alone. Of course, he has been told to look both ways for cars, and when he does not, he is called back and reprimanded."

Child Used as Football

Answer: In reply I expressed amazement that the poor child should have to be a football tossed about between these parents. No matter which of the two opinions is the better, so long as the child must be in the battleground of both he cannot learn best physical safety, and the moral hazards to him are immeasurable.

Before any training of the child in safety began both parents should have covenanted to follow one definite plan, good or bad; otherwise neither will work well.

It is the plan of person No. 2 to would approve—the plan we followed with our children. They too learned as tots to stay out of the streets even when other little children all about them were unrestrained.

In our country 15,000 children annually lose their lives or are crippled playing in the streets, but very few on the way to or from school. Why should a child ever cross the street alone before entering school? Such training as person No. 2 prefers could well be exercised during a few days after the first day at kindergarten or first grade, and then only at regular crossings.

A museum for old stockings is going to be established at Apolda, Germany, where stockings have been manufactured for 350 years. We'd hate to have to look at a collection of some of the old socks we have seen in our lifetime.

Cornell scientists caused a female hog to have a nervous breakdown. Some of these science courses are simply too hard.

Check one of these to measure your provincialism: "Great and good men are found (1) only in our country, (2) only in our section, (3) only in our town, (4) only in our family."

Nature tries to keep things pretty in countries where people build hideous houses, nature votus are simply too hard.

The Gullup survivors aren't necessarily all those that reveal concerning any moot question is that 70 per cent of the people are sensible.

But when scientists find a fragment of a dinosaur's thigh bone and reconstruct a primitive human skull why does it always turn out to be a man's instead of a woman's?

Nationals are much like individuals. America would be satisfied with one battleship if no other country had more.

The scientist believes some things without proof. He says smoking doesn't hurt him, but he doesn't quit for a while to prove it.

Still, when those who understand national problems differ so widely and half are wrong if half are right you equal half of the smart ones if you don't know anything.

C. C. C. will get less money. Congress doesn't believe in supporting anything that has been successful.

Men in the Weather Bureau aren't politicians. They don't take credit for good weather and blame big business for the rest.

Correct This Sentence: "I told my kid the dentist wouldn't hurt him," said the parent, "so I never punish him for lying to me."

Laws: No, his creditors are still hanging around his doorstep.

One never be afraid of white tongued. It is the easy ones which cause most of the trouble.

Many a young woman has found that the hardest thing about a diamond is the getting of one.

OIL, DOCTOR! Blonde: I've been examined by eight doctors at this hospital in the last few days.

Brunette: What's the trouble?

You must have something.

Blonde: That's just it, but the trouble is that one doctor tips off the next one about it.

The first practical use we have ever heard for that stuff they call hill billy music comes from out in Shivelyville, Ill. Instead of yodeling to his cows and pigs, a farmer just turns on the loud speaker of his radio, and the animals come on the trot. Even animals have queer tastes it seems.

New York state is looking toward the care of its older residents. A bill now being considered by the legislature would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail sentence to dismiss a person over 40 years of age because of his age. Another bill would make it mandatory

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX

THE CAFE PROPRIETOR THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO EMPLOY THE POWERFUL KATRINKA AS BOUNCER



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:15. Sun rises tomorrow 7:11.

Young Ickes Is Clerk—says a headline. And here all along, a lot of people thought it was his father, Secretary of the Interior Harold L.

"Future archaeologists need not dig to reveal America's civilization," says a scientist. On the contrary, brother, they'll all dig to get it out from under the mortgage.

A Mercer County farmer was plenty sure the other day when he went out to find chicken coop and found that someone had left three strangely old black hens in exchange for a flock of 35 snow-white birds.

It seems that farmers have other worries besides weather, weevils, and worms.

in dismissing a person over 40, to give them a sum equal to their last monthly wage for every year they had been employed. Pretty soon it will pay a person to act old.

The big rich aren't very bright. They might run things without informing us if they called them selves humble servants of the people.

A Detroit University girl put an ad in a newspaper asking for a homely-looking girl to share an apartment with her. She said she had found out that a good-looking girl roommate often steals boyfriends. Some girls are smarter than one thinks.

It has been estimated that the peoples of the earth at the present time number two billions. If their average income over as much per capita in this country someone is holding the bag for a big sum of money.

Another disadvantage of a high town is that it can't blame its daughters on out-of-town patrons.

Most married men want children. They get tired of being blamed every time anything is broken.

In politics as in traffic those coming from behind turned left to get ahead.

Girls have changed. They still don't trust a man too far, but in the old days they wouldn't trust him too near.

War is much like marriage. In the excitement that precedes it, nobody thinks about the sad business of washing dishes.

We are convinced that the best way to get a man or woman sold on air travel is to get that person to take one flight.

FLINT, Mich.—Col. H. W. Miller, war department advisor and university of Michigan engineering professor, says this country should build up its armaments.

"The Japanese navy is strictly a stay-at-home proposition and to attack west coast states would be suicide. However, we do need a larger navy, and it is necessary to build up our armaments to steer clear of international conflicts."

NEW YORK—U. S. Senator Jas. P. Peper, D., of Idaho, asserts big business has the ear before the horse in crying that the welfare of the average citizen depends on the welfare of industry.

"Any logical inquiry into business practices will demonstrate the welfare of the average citizen depends not on the level of industry. The level of industry depends directly and exclusively on the welfare of the average citizen."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Mayor F. H. Lippard of New York City tells 5,000 farmers what "city fellows" think of farm prices.

"We don't get enough of the benefit of farm surpluses, but we do get the benefit of high food prices—in the neck—and long after you have reared to get high prices."

Answer—No doubt your business will advise you on this point. If she does not, ask her what time she usually has breakfast. In some houses, this meal is at a set hour. In others, it may be continuous, served as each guest appears in the dining room.

Your hostess has many servants, she may send a tray to your room.

If she suggests this, you may correctly accept. But do not make such a suggestion or even expect it, for ordinarily it is not done.

While you need not get up early, do not sleep so late that the preparation of your breakfast may interfere with the luncheon of the remainder of the household.

Dear Miss Market—Should the guest of honor wait until all other guests have left before departing?

Answer—No. The guest of honor should make the first move to leave. But should the fail to do so, any guest who must leave may do so.

Miss Market will promptly make personal answers to questions from any reader including a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Next—Office Etiquette

World At A Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us

Poverty Breeds More Crime. Tragic Story Is Related. Bad Financial News Sensed.

leave him scarcely enough at the end of the week for his family. The day's work is never done . . .

"NEVER DONE . . ." Incidentally, is the day's work ever done for anyone?

Modern life has speeded the momentum of our race against time. Again and again men and women make this remark these days. Even those of us who have work, from the very top to the lowest rung, labor harder and endlessly just to miss a rung and fall to oblivion.

What is wrong? Can the world endure this maddened pace? Is it any wonder that entire nations go to seek that masses of men lose their reason and that two of the most inhuman wars in history rage unchecked?

The World and the Mud Puddles

CAREFUL PEDESTRIANS WANTED

"Dangerous walking" is inseparable from the auto-accident situation.

Wool Growers To Have Annual Meeting Soon

E. S. Bayard, of Pittsburgh,
will be toastmaster
at Banquet

WILL OCCUR AT
LIBERTY GRANGE

Arrangements are well in hand
for the annual meeting and ban-
quet of the Lawrence County Wool
Growers Association, which will take
place next Saturday, February 12, in
the Liberty Grange Hall of the Hunt-
ington road.

The meeting will be at 10:30
a. m., when a business session will
take place, with reports of the of-
ficer and election of seven directors
to serve during the coming year.

There will be an address by E. B.
Doevert, past master of the Penn-
sylvania State Grange.

At noon, there will be a lun-
cheon served following which E.
S. Bayard, of Pittsburgh, editor of
the Pennsylvania Farmer, will pres-
ide at Lancaster. Diners will be
led by W. B. Campbell and W. L.
Herron, sheep and wool experts
of Pennsylvania State College. There
will also be an exhibit of 4-H Lamb
Club work.

The concluding feature will be a
wood show, when prizes will be pre-
sented to the successful competitors
to Robert C. Lowe, vice president of
the First National Bank of Law-
rence County and a member of the
association, in behalf of the bank.

Marriage License Applications

Charles French, R. D. 2, New Castle
Amanda Belle French, 2051 Newell Ave., New Castle

William E. Hendon, 11 West Edison Ave., New Castle
Harriet L. Schmit, 127 Hillcrest Ave., New Castle

In birth registration areas of the
United States, maternal mortality
has declined 17 per cent since 1929.
The maternal death rate now is lower
than at any time in the nation's
history.

STATE
ON THE SOUTHSIDE
TODAY ONLY
"THE MAN WHO
CRYED WOLF"
With
Lewis Stone
Barbara Reed
Tom Brown
Forrester Harvey
Also SELECTED SHORTS
Monday—Tuesday
"They Won't Forget"

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT DELUXE!

It's the picture in a million!
You will not want to miss it!
It's got everything to excite
you!

ALICE FAYE

You're a
SWEETHEART
GEORGE MURPHY
ALICE FAYE
TENNYSON
A Novelty
CARTOON
NEWS

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
MANOS

Theatre
ELWOOD CITY, PA.

PARAMOUNT

LAST SHOWING TODAY

Wm. Boyd and
George Hayes, in
"RUSTLER'S
VALLEY"

Plus: Exposing Racketeers
Our Gang Comedy
Plus: Shorts and Last
Chapter of

DICK TRACY
BROTHERS UNITED

Coming: "PLAYDERS OF THE
BIG HOUSE"

Coming Mon. & Tues.
"Night of Mystery"
and "Trapped"

Naval Staffs May Discuss Defense In Pacific Waters

Both United States And Great
Britain Highly Concerned
In Defense Moves

(International News Service)
LONDON, Jan. 29—Possibility
that the British and American naval
staffs may discuss mutual defense
measures in the Pacific arose today
with revelation that the British admiral-
ity already is hard at work on
the problem.

International News Service learned
that the admiralty here has secre-
tly drawn up tentative plans for
joint Anglo-American naval action
in the Pacific in the event of trouble
there involving both countries.

Have Been Discussed.

These plans, it was revealed, have
been discussed informally with high
ranking American naval officers, but
so far these discussions have gone
no farther.

There have been no staff talks
as yet, nor have the plans been ap-
proved by the British government.
It was stressed, but the possibility
remained that such conversations
might eventually take place, espe-
cially if the far eastern situation
becomes more serious.

The status of the admiralty's plans
for the time being is that they have
been drawn up quietly as a precau-
tory measure—for use in the
event the British government should
persuade the United States to act
jointly in the Pacific "in case of an
emergency".

Soviet Fliers To Try For Record In Circling Of Globe

(International News Service)
MOSCOW, Jan. 29—Plans for a
round-the-world flight to beat the
seven-day, 18-hour record set by the
late Wiley Post in 1933 were re-
vealed today at a meeting of outstand-
ing Soviet airmen.

"We hope not only to beat Post's
mark," said Nicholas Shebanov, one
of the pilots who expects to partic-
ipate, "but also to gather valuable
data to master fast aerial commun-
ications between Moscow and St.
Petersburg and the far east."

Date for the flight was not stat-
ed.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

BETHEL CHURCH

Sunday is to be observed as Mis-
sionary Day at Bethel A. M. E.
church with a sermon at 3 o'clock
by Mrs. Tanzie Wright. All prayer
bands and missionary societies are
being invited.

WILL SING HERE
The Harmonic Four Quartet from
Youngstown will sing Sunday morn-
ing at St. Paul's Baptist church
Rev. E. L. Green, of Sewickley, will
preach at the church on Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CALL SPECIAL PRACTICE
Owing to the illness of Beatie
Moseley, organist for St. Paul's Baptist
church, a special rehearsal for
the choir has been called for to-
night at 8 o'clock in the church.
Eleanor Marks will serve as organist
on Sunday.

1938 SOCIAL CLUB
At the home of Miss Alice Cooper,
Friday night, the 1938 Social club
was organized. The following offi-
cials will serve this year:
President, Anna Braswell; vice
president, Eleanor Payne; secretary,
Fannie McDaniels; and chaplain,
Marie Wilson.

Next Friday night the club will
meet at the home of Miss Eleanor
Payne, Mahoning avenue.

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE
Members of the P. L. D. Reading
Circle will meet Monday evening at
8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Mable Gardner on Duquesne avenue.

PRAYER BAND
Members of the Monday after-
noon prayer band will meet at the
home of Mrs. Robinson, South Beau-
ver street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. A. Larry will be in charge.

C. H. READING CIRCLE
The C. H. Reading Circle will
meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. C. H. Miller,
South Beaver street.

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Firemen To Attend Annual Service On Sunday Evening

Firemen Will Honor Deceased

Edwin R. Errett Speaker Selected For Anniversary

Annual Memorial Service Grand-Nephew Of Speaker At Will Take Place In First M. E. Church Sunday Evening



EDWIN R. ERRETT

TWO HAVE DIED DURING PAST YEAR

Services honoring the deceased members of the New Castle Fire Department will take place in the First M. E. church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. W. V. McLean, will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

During the past year, two members of the fire department have passed away, Walter S. Reynolds, a member of No. 2 Department, who died on June 15 and Robert C. Clarke, member of No. 4 Department, who died on October 25.

As has been customary in the past, the members of the fire department will also be at the Central Fire Station at 7 o'clock, from whence they will march in a body to the church.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Chimes and Organ Recital—7:15 o'clock; "Air" from Suite in English "Suite in D Flat" Schumann; "Deade" Karg-Elect—Edwin Lewis, organist-director.

Hymn No. 253—"True-Hearted Whole-Hearted."

Prayer.

Anthem: "What Are These That Are Arrived in White Robes?" Strader.

Scripture Lesson.

Offertory: "Adagietto" from the Suite "L'Arlesienne" Bizet.

Quartet: "Going Home"—Dvorak.

Margaret Williams, soprano; Helen Fitch, contralto; David Jones, tenor; Samuel McLeary, bass.

Hymn No. 458, "We Thank Thee, Lord."

Sermon—Rev. William V. McLean.

Organ, Firemen's Memorial Prayer "Tune No. 29."

Benediction and organ response.

Postlude, "Grand Choeur"—Guilmant.

Young People To Have Conference Akron Man Will

Deliver Sermons

Five Counties To Be Represented At February 1 Gathering At Ellwood City

The Young People of the Sunday schools of Lawrence county will meet with Young People from four other counties Tuesday evening, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church of Ellwood City for a Five-County Young Peoples Conference, Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., the State Young Peoples superintendent, affectionately known as "Bonnie"—will have charge of the conference assisted by Miss Margaret Streeter, the Lawrence County Young Peoples superintendent, Dr. T. C. McFate, New Castle district superintendent, and others.

The counties that will be represented will be, in addition to Lawrence county, Butler, Beaver, Mercer and Armstrong.

The program will be both inspirational and instructive and there will also be a social period following. The pastor of the conference church, Rev. A. M. Stevenson, has served as an instructor at the State Young Peoples camps and has been active in Young Peoples work in Ellwood City, so the selection of the meeting place is in memory, a tribute to him.

Canadian Crusader Will Tell Of Ark

And Picture Of What Ark May Have Looked Like Will Be Shown

Song Fete Planned At Bethany Church

Luther League In Charge Of Evening Worship In Lutheran Church

Union promises to be a most interesting day at the First Pentecostal church, Pearson and Epworth streets, where an evangelistic Bible conference is now being conducted by Evangelist C. S. Tubby known as the Canadian Christian crusader.

In the evening, Mr. Tubby will present one of his most fascinating messages entitled, "Noah's Ark." A large original picture chart will be used, showing what the ancient ark may actually have looked like. Mr. Tubby said this message has a great appeal and will incorporate some very striking material. Musical numbers will be presented at this service.

At the morning service Evangelist Tubby will speak on the subject, "A Man Who Lived Too Long."

Services will continue each night next week at 7:45 except Saturday.

Maitland Church Sunday Programs

Programs of unusual interest are planned for both morning and evening, 11 and 7:30 o'clock, at the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church. Rev. J. Albert Tinker, the minister, said today.

In the morning, there will be sold by Phyllis MacKenzie and Sadie Lewis, reception of members, and the missionary subject will be "God's Work." In the evening there will be a musical selection by the Alto-tenor boys, solo by Sadie Lewis and Nancy Smith, and the missionary message subject will be "Miracles of Grace."

SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

United Presbyterian

FIRST—Clemmore and Albert streets, S. E. Irvine, pastor; A. Alfred Taylor, organist and choirleader; 9:45, Bible school, T. E. Vogan, sujet: "What Can I Do?"; 7:30, service in charge of Y. P. C. U. in observance of Young People's Day.

SECOND—County Line and Milton, J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:30, Sunday school, C. D. Parker, sujet: Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's class; 11, morning worship, John Waddington, leader, Thomas H. Webber, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL—Dr. C. B. Wingard, minister, Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., George R. McClelland, presiding, orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewster, Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher, morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon: "The Goodness of God," Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m., evening worship 7:45; theme, "A Gentleman Comes to Town."

CALVARY—East Side, R. J. Fredericks, pastor, I. A. Lytle, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Albert Booker, pianist, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director; Bible school at 9:45 a.m., sermon subject: "Judging Ourselves"; Senior and Intermediate meetings 6:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m., sermon subject: "How Many Will Be Saved?"

FIRST—On the Square, Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor, Bible school 9:30 a.m., morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon: "Why Go To Church?" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The De-Server," Kathryn Allen, organist and director of music.

Lutheran

CHRIST—Member of Missouri Synod, corner of East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sonnenfeld, pastor, Sunday school session and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; preparatory service at 10:30 a.m.; German service with the celebration of holy communion at 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S—Evangelical North street and Neshannock avenue, F. E. Stough, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's service, 10:30 a.m.; chief service with sermon: "The Horses of War"; 2:30 p.m., Juniors; 6:30, young people's groups; 7:30, evening worship, young people will have special program.

ST. BARTHOLOMAEUS—Robert E. Douglass, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Mrs. Dorothy Smith, superintendent, The Lord's Supper and communion meditation at 11 o'clock; at 3 p.m., a post-communion and confirmation service, the young people participating. The Neshannock congregation is invited to attend.

Baptist

FIRST—East and North streets, C. H. Heaton, pastor, Paul Weller, Sunday school superintendent, 9:30 a.m., Bible school: 10:45, morning church service, sermon on "How Can God Justify the Ungodly?"; 6:15 p.m., B. Y. P. U., the senior society will have the question bee which was postponed from last week; 7:30 p.m., church service, the young people's choir will sing, the pastor will preach, subject: "How Safe Is Our Salvation?"

BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds street, L. E. Bogie, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Peter Herman, superintendent; preaching services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Shoemaker, evangelist, will preach in the evening, special music, vocal and instrumental, in the evening.

HARMONY—H. C. Hayward, pastor, Bible school at 9:45 a.m., Marion Hogue, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject: "Christian Stewardship"; B. Y. P. U. at 7:17 p.m.; good song service at 8 o'clock, John Thomas, leader; evening prayer and sermon at 8:30, subject, "A Young Man's Greatest Asset."

EMMANUEL—Corner South Jefferson and Reynolds streets, Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject: "Palestine in the Light of Biblical Prophecy"; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "The Abdication of Edward VIII and the Future of the British Empire in the Light of Biblical Prophecy"; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "The Coming World War or International Suicide" illustrated by the latest pictures of the war in China including the bombing of the Panay.

These prophetic messages, illustrated with up-to-the-minute pictures, have been packing some of the largest auditoriums from coast to coast. Capacity crowds heard Dr. Herrstrom at the Calvary Summer Tabernacle during the summer of '36. Capacity crowds are also anticipated for this special four-day prophetic Bible conference.

Subjects which have been announced for the four evening meetings are as follows: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., "Mussolini's Plan to Rule Europe by 1940" illustrated by pictures taken by Dr. Herrstrom; Monday, 7:30 p.m., "Palestine in the Light of Biblical Prophecy"; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "The Abdication of Edward VIII and the Future of the British Empire in the Light of Biblical Prophecy"; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "The Coming World War or International Suicide" illustrated by the latest pictures of the war in China including the bombing of the Panay.

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UNION—Grant street, Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon at 3 p.m., installation services; at 5:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Joseph Rovers, president; evening worship at 7:30; the senior choir will furnish music for the day.

Methodist Episcopal

EPWORTH—East Washington street at Butler avenue, Harold A. McCurdy, minister, Church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister, "Rewards"; music by the chorus choir, Mrs. J. M. Pyle, organist, Epworth League 6:30 p.m., Rev. Charles Bagadon will present the banner which league won at the last district rally; evening worship 7:30, "Christ in Silence" is the subject of the sermon by the minister.

A feature of this service will be the readings of the Oak Street School speech choir under the direction of Miss Dorothy R. Jenkins.

FIRST—North and Jefferson streets, William V. McLean, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school, Venner Bright, superintendent, including Geo. W. McLean's Men's class, Rev. F. S. Neigh, D. D., teacher, 11 a.m., the junior church; 11 a.m., public worship. The minister will preach on "Ownership Acknowledged"; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League, 7:30 p.m., evening worship. The members will meet for their annual memorial service and the minister will preach; 7:30, chimes and organ recital; compositions of Bach, Schubert, and Karg-Elect; Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music.

CROTON AVENUE—J. A. Cousins, D. D., minister, Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m., Ralph Heckethorn, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, the Rev. Thomas E. Colley, D. D., district superintendent, will speak at this service; Epworth League 6:30; evangelistic service 7:30; the pastor will speak at this service.

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shaffer, minister, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.; evening service at 8 p.m.

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets, Rev. John Rungiero, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 o'clock; subject: "What Does Love Seek?"; evening worship and E. L. 7 o'clock, the Epworth League program will be led by Louis Lozzi.

EDENBURG—Rev. A. A. Swanson, minister, 9 a.m., Sunday school; Robert Biddle, superintendent.

PEOPLES—Sampson St., Richard Owrey, pastor, Sunday school at

10 a.m., divine worship, sermon topic, "Be Filled With the Spirit," Eph. 5:18; 7 p.m., union young people's service.

HILLSVILLE—Rev. A. A. Swanson, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; Lyndon Grace, superintendent; 11:15, divine worship with baptism and admissions into membership; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League.

SIMPSON—Rev. H. L. Johnston, pastor; preaching service at 10 a.m., subject, "The Coming of the Lord," followed by Sunday school at 11 o'clock, William M. Alexander, superintendent; evening service at 7:30.

WEST PITTSBURG—West Pittsburg, Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; Morning worship 9:45, guest speaker, Dr. Thomas E. Colly, district superintendent of Grove City district of Methodist Episcopal churches; church school 11 a.m., Kenneth Freed, superintendent; evening service 7:45. Rev. Sam Baker, speaker.

MAITLAND—412 Croton Ave. Sunday school 3 p.m., Mabel Weimer, superintendent; concluding evangelistic service Sunday evening 7:45. Rev. Sam Baker, speaker.

GOSPEL—412 Croton Ave. Sunday school 3 p.m., Mabel Weimer, superintendent; concluding evangelistic service Sunday evening 7:45. Rev. Sam Baker, speaker.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabell T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. Services: 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a.m., church school, kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, subject, "One of the Most Spiritual Chapters in the New Testament"; 7:30 p.m., confirmation service and sermon.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Sunday school at Bethlehem Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds street, at 3 p.m., Jay Ailsworth, superintendent.

MAITLAND—Memorial P. M. S. Mill and Maitland streets, J. Albert Tinker, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m., George L. Ashton, superintendent; Missionary Anniversary Day, services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., special program for each service.

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First Finnish People Came To United States Three Hundred Years Ago

And, In Celebration Of An Anniversary, Festival Is Being Planned Here

Event Will Be In February At Local Finnish Church; Mayor Will Speak

About three hundred years ago the first Finnish people came to America settling at New Sweden or the Delaware Colony. Because of this fact, the University Sisters of Helsinki, Finland are at present touring to the United States. The government has sent an invitation to seven men Finland to participate in the celebration this spring.

The local Finns have elected as a committee composed of members of the Finnish Lutheran church planning a special celebration for February to be held at the church which is located on South Ray St. Mayor McGinnis has consented to be a speaker in the occasion. There will also be other speakers on the platform and various musical numbers, including their singing, piano solo.

It is to be noted that the government of the United States and the State of Pennsylvania have officially emphasized the advent of the Finns into this wonderful country. The Finns, although coming from a nation smaller in area than many states, have had an important part in the carrying out of this American.

Motion Pictures Next Thursday At Third U. P. Church

Under the sponsorship of the young people, a moving picture show, "Jesus of Nazareth", will be presented next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian church, East Washington street.

As the title suggests, the picture is the life story of that great Master, Jesus Christ.

The silver offering will be placed by the young people in the fund supporting a foreign missionary.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HAVE CHARGE SUNDAY NIGHT AT SECOND U. P.

Important as January 30 is National Young People's Day, the Y. P. C. U. of the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle is conducting the evening service. Various members of the Society will take part in the program. The chorus will be composed of the Young People's Society members, directed by Miss Ruth Weir.

The special speaker of the evening will be Brownie Clifford, head of the Grove City College Gospel team. His subject, "What Time Is It?", Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the church, will preach a sermon to the young people in the morning.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

reckoning with the heresses who buy them abroad.

1845—The most widely read American poem, "The Raven", was first published in a newspaper after it had been rejected by a score of magazines. Poet Poe was then 35.

1874—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was born. Other notable birthdays to day: Ernest Lubitsch, b. 1892, photo-play director; Kenneth McMillan, b. 1899, senior senator from Tennessee; Walter F. George, b. 1878, senior senator from Georgia; Bertram Bracken, b. 1882, author of more than 10,000 published and paid for poems; Owen Davis, b. 1874, author of 200 produced plays.

SUNDAY

On Other Jan. 30th:—1835—Richard Lawrence shot at President Jackson at the U. S. Capitol. He missed. It was the first attempt made upon the life of a president, and Lawrence wasn't executed. He was sent to an insane asylum.

1882—A 10-joum baby was born at Hyde Park, New York, who was to be christened Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Same day Sosthenes Behn was born in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies (now Virgin Islands) destined to become one of the foremost "economic royalists", an American citizen who controls telephone systems in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, China, Peru, Puerto Rico, Rumania, Spain and Uruguay. He started out as a sugar merchant but got into the utilities business by accident when the Puerto Rican Telephone Co. was turned over to him in payment of debt. Now he controls (as well as Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.) the second largest telephone company in the world.

1885—Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria-Hungary, 31, committed suicide after shooting his 19-year-old "Wally", Countess Vetsera, at his hunting lodge at Mayerling. Austrian newspapers were ordered to print that he died of heart disease.

5 Years Ago Today—Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. He had been a German citizen less than a year!

LEESBURG

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday. The day was spent in a social way. At noon a delicious turkish dinner was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Bessie Culver, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Dan Douglass, Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. Pearl Spiker.

After dinner a devotional and business meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. William Armstrong.

LEESBURG NOTES

Clarence Fenwick is attending a meeting at Washington D. C.

Ed. McCracken of Slippery Rock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Mercer spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sholler of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson of Mercer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhinehart of Sharon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Monas Cunningham and son of Bessemer, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham.

The many friends of Nellie Rice will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Mercer hospital where she is taking treatment.

Mrs. Howard Gregory of Cambridge Springs, Mrs. Delbert Crocker of Millville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sandrock and son Ashley, and Mrs. Weaver of Grove City, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone.

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January 29.

Dear Brother Lion: Our speaker Tuesday will be Paul A. Welsh, new county detective. For the past four years Mr. Welsh has been engaged in C. C. C. work at various camps throughout the United States. He will tell us some interesting things about this work.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,
Secretary.



Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, will address members of the New Castle Exchange Club, Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock, in the Elks Club, North Hill street.

Nutmeg seasons brown sugar sauce to perfection—try it on apple dumpling made, maybe, of Northern Spies.

HUGE CROWD AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES

(Continued From Page One)

loaded with challenge galore, as he closed the message—and the 225 seniors, now graduates, won't soon forget how that poem ended:

"You are what you will be, don't forget it—and all the future is your own, don't forget it."

Johns Presides.

Presiding over the commencement exercises as chairman was the senior class president, Richard E. Johns, Jr. He announced the program as it progressed.

Following Dr. Kettler's address was the musical highlight of the evening, a trombone solo, "Berceuse from 'Jocelyn'" by Godard, played by Rodney Williams and the senior high orchestra.

Led by Prof. J. F. Repligie, the orchestra played before and after the program, too.

The presentation of commencement prizes followed young Williams' trombone number. Representatives from different civic groups and firms were present on the stage with school leaders to award them.

Superintendent Green spoke after all the prizes had been bestowed. He

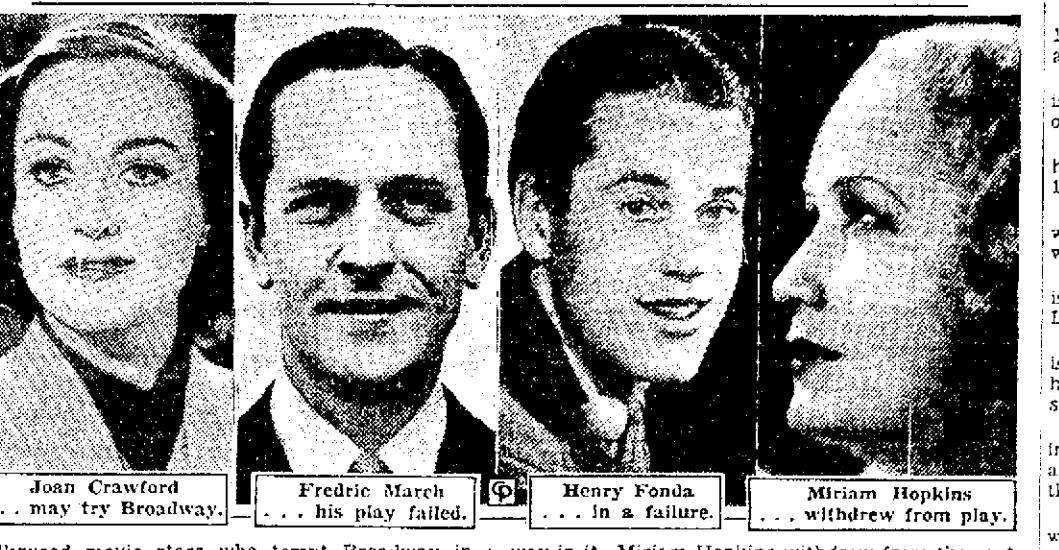
Film Players Turning to Stage Suffer Indifference



Sylvia Sidney

Joan Bennett

Katharine Hepburn



Joan Crawford

Fredric March

Henry Fonda

Miriam Hopkins

Hollywood movie stars who tempt Broadway seem to meet with indifference. Such is the indication from the experience of some of the better-known Hollywood players, including Fredric March, Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney. March is said to have lost \$60,000 in his recent stage venture, "Yr. Obedient Servant". Katharine Hepburn had a misfortune in the past with "The Lake" on Broadway. She then toured successfully in "Jane Eyre", but has refused to come to Broadway.

way in it. Miriam Hopkins withdrew from the cast of "Wine of Choice", prior to reaching New York, when she realized the play was not right for her. Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney both appeared in "Naps" on the stage. Joan Crawford, in spite of these experiences, is looking for a stage vehicle for herself and her husband, Franchot Tone. Joan Bennett is an exception. She has had success touring in "Stage Door". But this play previously had been a Broadway success.

—Central Press

told the audience that "I'm proud of this class—because I'm part of it" and explained that this class entered school the very year he had become New Castle's superintendent of schools. "We both started at the same time," he said.

Mr. Green, speaking briefly, called the audience's attention to the fact that all senior high school classes are "getting better right along—and he called last night's group "the best to graduate".

Dr. Green presented Daniel B. Woodward, president of the city's board of education, who, in behalf of the board, handed out diplomas to the seniors as they filed across the stage. The seniors had occupied most of the center section of the main floor during the exercises.

The Rev. William V. McLean, new pastor of the First M. E. church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Awards Are Made.

Prizes awarded in the program were:

Lawrence County Bar association prize for outstanding work in Latin during four years—Won by Robert Jones and presented by Attorney Kenneth M. McClure.

His action drew commendation today from Traffic Judge Otto R. Hines, when tried Frazier's own price. He was arrested for speeding Jan. 1.

Frazier explained he came from Georgia to pay off because he didn't want every policeman in the city looking for him when he stopped here on business.

"I think I ought to be fined \$10," he told Judge Hess. The judge assessed him that amount and \$2 costs.

Frazier's action makes excuses of local traffic violators pretty thin when they can't appear, Judge Hess observed.

General Course

William Carl Aven

Levi Merle Birney

Betty Jane Blomer

Walter Burton Trippett

Cecilia Jane Turner

Jean Waddington

Estelle Edith Waldman

Irene Warso

Sarah Margaret Wilson

Eliza Queene Zedo

General Course

William Carl Aven

Levi Merle Birney

Betty Jane Blomer

Walter Burton Trippett

Cecilia Jane Turner

Jean Waddington

Estelle Edith Waldman

Irene Warso

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Betty Jane Blomer

Walter Burton Trippett

Cecilia Jane Turner

Jean Waddington

Estelle Edith Waldman

Irene Warso

General Course

William Carl Aven

Big City Lacks Thrilling Fires

McIntyre Pines For Days Of Old Home Town When Fire Was Real Event

ARGUED OVER BEST FIREMEN

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—One of the disappointments in big city life is the lack of fires. During a quarter century in the metropolis, I have seen but one sizable conflagration.

That was the famous Triangle holocaust with trapped sweat-shop girls swaying at windows and plunging to death on sidewalk below.

Out in Gallipolis we had dandy fires without casualties. The whole town poised in grip of expectancy at the first clasp of the old bell in the Presbyterian church.

O. O. McIntyre Nobody thought of staying home, no matter the hour.

Even the invalids came in wheel chairs.

Harry Maddy of the Ohio Valley bank, is our leading buff and rarely mussed a blaze. Each night to this day, they say, when the bell rings he jumps into his clothes, lightning-like, and is off, arranging his apparel on a chair at his bedside at bed-time to lose no time.

There was something of a Roman Holiday about fires on snowy winter nights. Water sprayed and clung in glistening icicles. Now and then a wall would sway and slowly fall to a collective "Ah-h!" Ab Atkinson

had a riddle for us: "What's the

biggest fire in the world?"

It's the one you can't put out.

Hot arguments raged around the equally hot big-bellied stoves as to who was the best volunteer fireman. Most folks agreed it was between Hub Moots and Chet Rhodes. Moots was considered best in unveling the hose and being the most accomplished sculper. But Gen. Lew Shirey always contended Rhodes was "footless on the ladder." All either got for such skill was a skull dent in Moots's head where hair would not grow. A failing brick nicked him at the Kerr hardware store fire.

There were usual suspicionings of fire-bugs after each blaze and many whispers. Dummy Trot, the deaf mute, was said to have set off several just to see the crowds and the fire wagons arrive. Anyway, it was thought strange a deaf person, such as he, was first to arrive. He was reported as having been seen by a number sneaking up the levee the night the Anna Q. Nelson burned to the river edge. When it was agreed the packet could not be saved, she was cut adrift and floated to mid-stream, lighting up the whole town and West Virginia hills. A sight to remember!

Then the time our frame cottage on Court street caught fire. "Hooray combustion in the attic," the Daily Tribune said. They sent to school for sister and me. And when one was told to go home by teacher after a messenger knocked at the door one knew it was something ominous. Outside we could hear the fire bell and see people rushing down Back Street and turning toward the river on Court. At McCormick's livery stable, Monk Welch, the weazened hostler, yelled: "Better hurry, Bob, your grandma's house is a-burnin'!" Sister turned oyster white and I was on the edge of a congestive chill, suddenly remembering sneaking up to the attic the day before to try out something new in corn cob pipes.

Turning the corner, I saw Deck Burns, cook in Billy Schartz's saloon, carrying out our horse-hair sofa. Piled up near the hitching block were the crayon of Uncle Alex made the year he went to the World's Fair in Chicago—in case anything happened—the brass coal scuttle from the parlor and several other household furnishings. There was a thin trickle of smoke from the attic window. Grandma was across on Miss Nettie Frank's porch, as cool as anything. She was kneading bread dough when the boy who delivered the groceries appeared at the back door and shrieked "Fire!" It was over in a half hour. That evening all of us sat out on the front porch as usual. Life went on.

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"GOOD SHOES"

A plate glass window always loses a fight with a brick!

We insure anything that's insurable.

PEOPLES
REALTY CO.

29 East Washington St.

Phone 258

would serve hot coffee good neighbors made. Everything free.

Our biggest fire was the night the furniture factory along the creek bank burned to the ground. Editor Foley routed Mr. Lockwood to the telegraph office to send off an account to the city papers at 2 a.m. The fire started in the paint shop, then got into the wood turning section and spread to the surrounding lumber yards. At one time the heat was so intense it blistered the paint on Simeon Nash's porch a block away. Chuck Sweeney was hero of this one. He climbed a water pipe and saved papers out of Major Full's private office. Chuck later became a balloonist with a touring wagon circus, sailing upward and landing in nearby cornfields for \$4 a voyage.

Hot arguments raged around the equally hot big-bellied stoves as to who was the best volunteer fireman. Most folks agreed it was between Hub Moots and Chet Rhodes. Moots was considered best in unveling the hose and being the most accomplished sculper. But Gen. Lew Shirey always contended Rhodes was "footless on the ladder." All either got for such skill was a skull dent in Moots's head where hair would not grow. A failing brick nicked him at the Kerr hardware store fire.

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A New Remedy for Liquor Habit

Effective, tasteless, colorless home treatment. Can be given in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves liquor or beer. Reliable and immediate in action.

Bottle \$2.50
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LAVA SOAP
2 bars 11c

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QUALITY
LOWEST
IN PRICE

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REALTY CO.

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(Opp. New Castle Dry Goods)

On Court House Hill

REALTY TRANSFERS
James W. Woods estate to John A. Earl, Union township, \$5,000.

William F. Moody to Emma L. Thompson, second ward, \$1.

Emma L. Thompson to William F. Moody, second ward, \$1.

Mary Ross to Raffie Maiell, fourth ward, \$250.

Earl S. Houk to Charles A. Hartzell, Ellwood City, \$50.

Walter S. Reynolds estate to Lou Marshall, fourth ward, \$50.

J. Edward Reed to Robert H. Reed, third ward, \$1.

Dorothy L. Staph to Sam Staph, Shenango township, \$1.

Susie H. VanGorder to Sam Staph, Shenango township, \$1.

Prothonotary John A. Edgar received a rather unusual letter today from Germany. The letter is addressed to the "Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Penna., the Philadelphia post office added New Castle to it.

The letter is from Dr. Med. Ernst Rosenfeld of Kohn, Beckendorf, Rothestrasse, 33. It asks for information of the whereabouts of Hilda Rosenfeld, who lived in New Castle in 1908. In that year Mont Lindville, Esq., was appointed a guard to the letter. The mother's name was Rachel Rosenfeld, but Mr. Edgar found that her name was now Rachel Goldstein.

In the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar a suit has been filed by Frank Massa, Anthony Massa and Henry Massa, doing business as Frank Massa & Brothers, against James A. Rugh, administrator of the estate of the late Frederick John Taylor.

The action avers that the plaintiffs contracted with Frederick John Taylor during his lifetime to provide and lay all the brick in a building to be built on Grove street.

They allege they continued to work until January 28, 1937, when they were stopped by legal action. Mr. Taylor was killed when a wall fell upon him.

His widow, Helen Taylor, acted as executrix of the estate, but she recently died and Mr. Rugh was appointed administrator d. b. n. for that reason the suit is brought against him. The amount asked for is \$1,023, alleged to be due under the terms of the contract.

A coat of sizing has been placed on the walls of the county treasurer's office. Two coats of paint will be placed on the walls inside of the next week and the wood-work will be varnished.

In the office of the register and recorder, Orville Potter, the following letters have been issued: Letters testamentary to Maud M. Lang, the estate of William Lang, late of New Castle, who died January 11, 1938. Letters of administration to Don W. Thompson in the estate of Charles Murray Thompson, late of New Castle, who died January 12, 1938.

At the meeting of the county commissioners held Friday morning two days were set for outside registration of voters before the primary in May. The law provides that a separate place must be opened for two days at least 30 days

before the elections. The commissioners set Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, and the place as the office of Alderman James C. Brice.

Since the purchase of the electrically operated micrograph machine in the office of Registration Chief Clerk Thomas C. Edmunds, the county has saved many times the cost of the machine. It is used for turning out street lists, tax liens and other forms. At present 38,000 lien forms are being made on it. The savings in one complete street list for the county saves the cost of the machine, which was approximately \$600.

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TWO PERMANENTS for the PRICE of ONE

Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost!

Your opportunity to save! New 1938 hair styles to choose from:
\$2.50 Revitalizing **\$2.50** \$4.00 Individual Pkg.
Wave 2 for **\$2.50** Waves 2 for **\$4.00**
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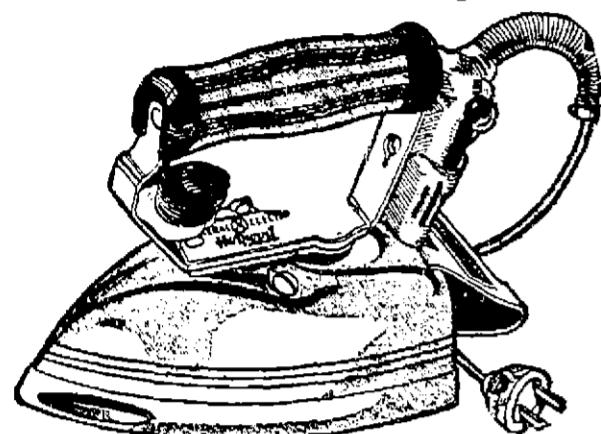
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Gerson's Iron Special!



These Are the Same Irons Which Sold Out in a
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General Electric Iron
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Extra Special
for Monday Only

\$2.95

Every home needs a modern, efficient electric iron—and this is
a famous make at a spectacularly low price for Monday only.
Think of it! For as little as 45¢ down and 50¢ weekly you can
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45¢ Down — 50¢ Weekly

NIAGARA Jr. HAND VACUUM CLEANER

\$6.45

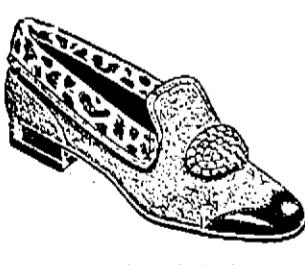
45¢ Down
50¢ Weekly



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• Self-Lubricating
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• No Vibration
• Standard Electrical
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YOUR JEWELER
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NEW CASTLE.



Women's
Regular \$1.00
Leather Sole

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76c pr.

All Wanted Colors
• Leather Tips
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Next to Frank Dewberry's
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Until Our Present Market Is
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Special Pork Snouts
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3 lbs. **25c**

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NEXT WEEK

Men's
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DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

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OLEO,

Swift's Tropic,
2 lbs. **23c**
Kraut, 10c
3 lbs. 10c
Lard, 10c
lb. 10c

Spare Ribs, 14c
lb. 14c
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lb. 12 1/2 c

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Phones 5900-5901
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lid with stencil design. Finished
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One size, 12x20x15 1/2 high.

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ARTICLES IN HARDWARE
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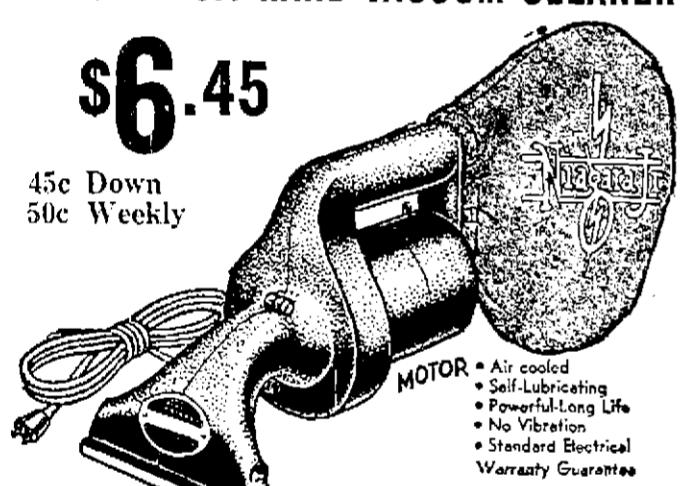
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Think of it! For as little as 45¢ down and 50¢ weekly you can
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45¢ Down — 50¢ Weekly

NIAGARA Jr. HAND VACUUM CLEANER

\$6.45

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MOTOR • Air cooled
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YOUR JEWELER
WASHINGTON AND MILL STS.
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JUST A STEP AHEAD

STARTING MONDAY

Sale of

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Regular \$1.00 and \$1.95 Values

79c
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FIRST-GRADE ARCTICS

• SNAPS • ZIPPERS • SILHOUETTES

Ball Band and Goodyear Glove—from the Lowest
to the Highest Heel—Brown and Black

DAVIS SHOE CO.

Bang GO PRICES!

NOW!

Undetermined Sex

**CANARY BIRDS
SPECIAL \$1.00**

A complete Pet Department with every-
thing for the bird, dog, cat and fish.

GCMURPHY CO.

**ANOTHER
PRICE SLASH
FOR MONDAY ONLY**

274 pairs Ladies' Brown Suede and Kid Dress Footwear and 64
pairs Black Suede; regular \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 values.
All heel heights for dress, for sport, and some evening slippers.

\$2.50

All Sizes
and
Widths as
Marked
Here

Width	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
AAAA	2	2	2	2	3	3	1
A	6	8	10	4	6	6	12
AA	8	10	12	9	11	13	1
AAA	4	6	11	4	5	12	15
AA	4	6	11	4	5	12	15
A	3	3	5	6	3	4	2
B	1	4	5	7	14	8	17
C	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

**SILVERMAN'S
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP**

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**FIRE
SALE
NOW
GOING
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Underwriters Loss—Your Gain

All merchandise damaged by smoke and water in our recent fire
must be sold regardless of cost to make room for new spring mer-
chandise.

ALL SALES FINAL!

NO REFUNDS! NO EXCHANGES!

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DORMEYER ELECTRIC MIXER
Monday Special, Complete

15c Down—50c Weekly
Three Speeds—Mixes, Whips, Beats, Movable Handle
A Modern Mixer

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OUR FIRST BIG SALE**

On Sale at
\$1.98 Boys' Blue Zipper Jackets \$1.00
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\$1.98 Men's Full Zipper Wool Sweaters \$1.00
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\$5.00 Men's Beacon Bathrobes \$2.98
17c Men's Dress Socks 9c, 3 for 25c
\$1.00 Men's Sweaters and Sport Coats 69c
19c Men's Heavy Wool Work Socks 2 for 25c
\$10 All-Wool Red Plaid Hunting Coats \$6.85
\$3.98 Men's Warm Work Vests with sheep
lining \$2.69

LIGHT PROTECTS SIGHT

Be sure your lighting is correct.

Be sure you have enough light in fixtures when
you work, read or sew.

If you read or work in poor, insufficient light,
you are straining your eyes.

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT
For economy always insist upon Westinghouse
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They Stay Brighter Longer

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306-20 Croton Ave. Phones 4200-4201

\$1.08 for a
2-Gallon Can
100% Pure Penna.
Motor Oil
The Finest Oil Money
Can Buy!

All Auto Tire Chains
in Stock
33 1/3% Off

Closing Out
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**CASH and CARRY
MARKET**

Will Be Located
Monday at
126 W. Washington
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Next to Frank Dewberry's
Gas Station
Until Our Present Market Is
Remodeled

Special Pork Snouts
and Kidneys 3 lbs. **25c**
3 lbs. **25c**

Fresh Pigs' Feet
3 lbs. **25c**

SPECIAL
NEXT WEEK

Men's
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Plain

DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

83c

Phone 955

fish
DRY

Monday Special!

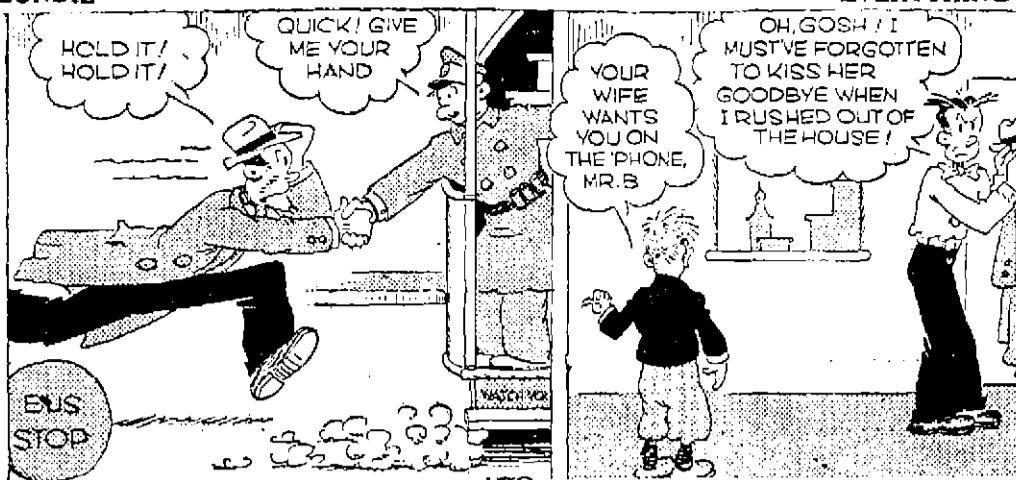
Men's, Boys'
4-Buckle

All-Rubber

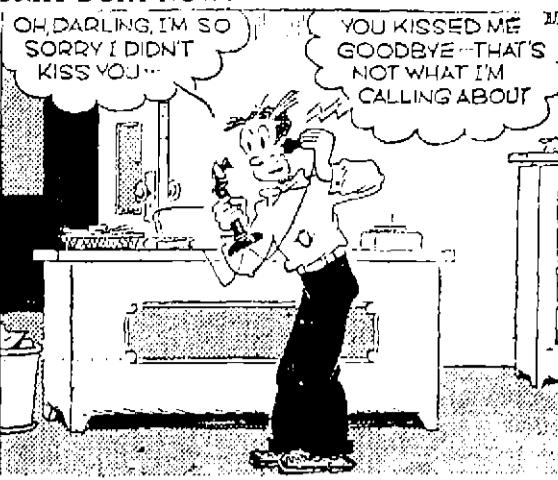
News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



BLONDIE

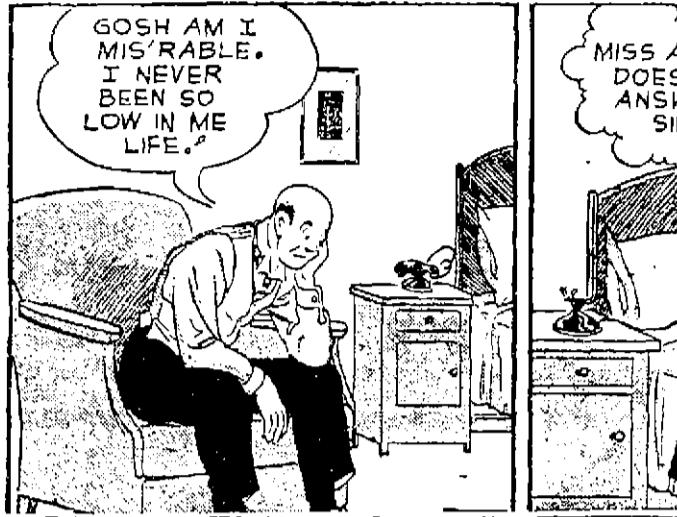


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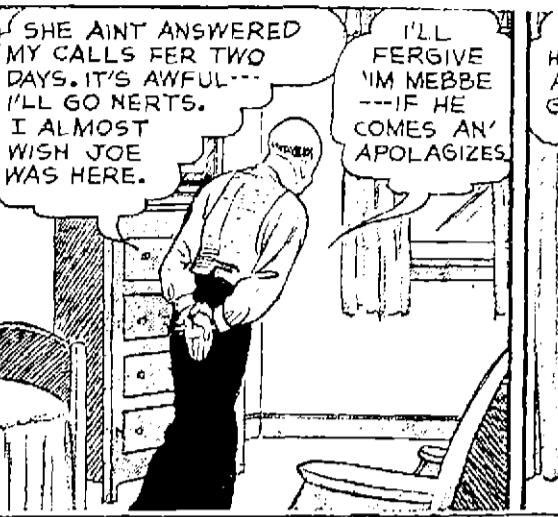


BY HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

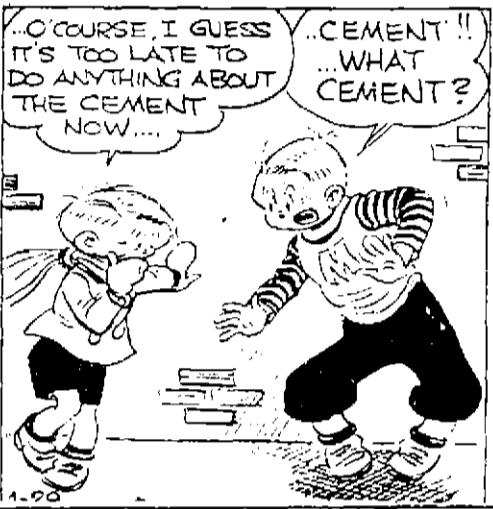


UTTERLY MISERABLE



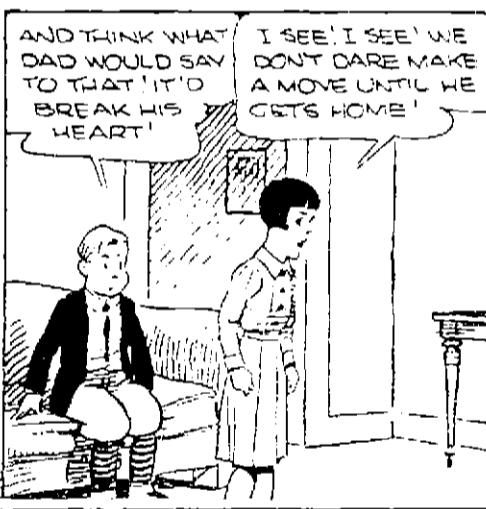
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



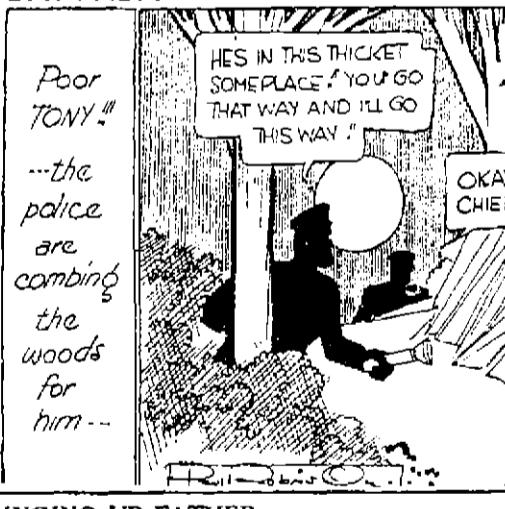
By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



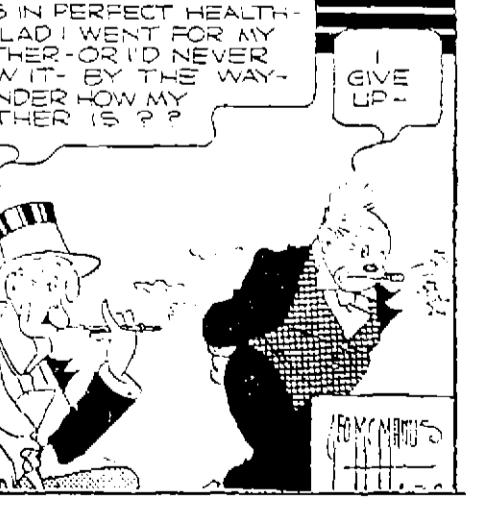
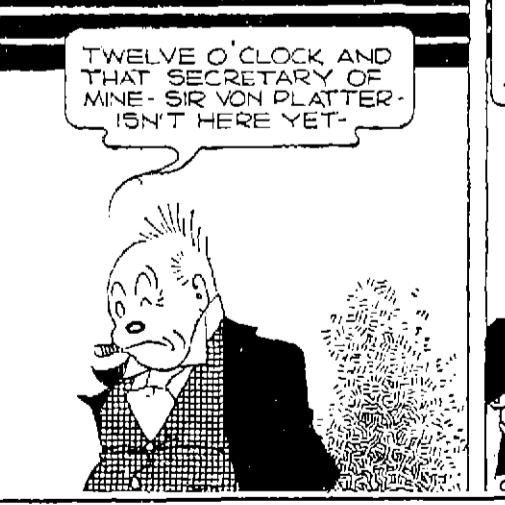
By LES FORGRAVE

ETTA KETT



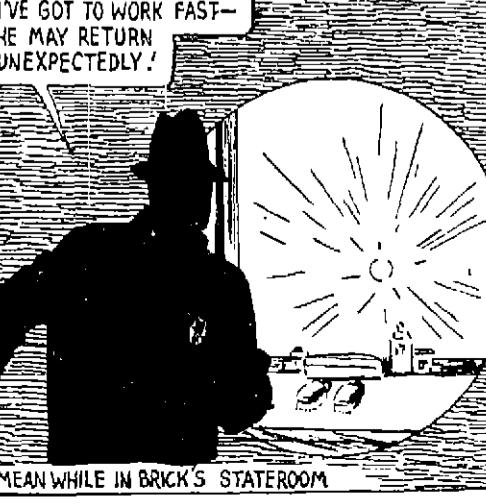
By PAUL ROBINSON

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRICK BRADFORD-In the Fortress of Fear



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BY WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

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BY REPLACING THAT WEAK, WORNOUT RADIO TUBE WITH A NEW PHILCO HI-EFFICIENCY TUBE

Haney's Will Test Your Radio Tubes Free! Testing each tube on modern improved instruments that show the condition and performance of each tube before your eyes.

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Dictators Are Result Of Chaos

Have Resulted Because Peo-
ple Have Lost Faith In
Governmental Ma-
chinery

DICTATORS ARE POPULAR LEADERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—According to especially tragic Presidential Private Secretary James Roosevelt, broadcasting by radio recently, dictators never are evolved by satisfactorily working democracies; they are the creatures of conditions of chaos, which simply cry out imperatively for one-strong-man management to put order into seemingly hopeless confusion.

Young Mr. Roosevelt did not express himself in quite these words, but that was the rub of his remarks.

And if the one strong man is available and obvious he takes the job by default, so to speak.

There is something in this theory. It generally is agreed that an able, benevolent despotism is the most effective form of government—its weakness being that it never stays able and benevolent, both or either.

James Roosevelt's words were:

"The history of dictatorships in the modern world shows that they have not crept up inside the government of democracies through the gradual increase of powers of the executive branch. Instead, they have rushed from outside the government upon a people who have lost confidence in the efficiency of the machinery of their government. No dictator in the world today had any important part in the constitutional parliamentary or democratic government which he superseeded."

A SENATOR'S VIEW

I once also heard some very interesting comment on the subject of dictatorships by Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky.

It was early in the Hoover depression. Quite a bit of talk was current as to the possibilities of an American Fascist trend, looking toward compulsory economic improvement—if imaginable.

I discussed this question with a number of senators with Senator Logan among others. "Not a chance," said the senator. "At present, a dictator has to come

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on a tide of popularity." He left it to be taken for granted that no such tide was boasting Herbert Hoover's kind shortward.

WILL THEY LAST?
There is much in that proposition also.

Mussolini and Hitler certainly arrived dictatorially to screeches of mass acclaim. Stalin, I suppose, inherited his popularity, if any, from Lenin; anyway, Lenin surely had public opinion overwhelmingly behind him.

If Russian solidarity is shattered, it only goes to prove that despotism, however temporarily effective, cannot last long.

Mussolini-ism and Hitler-ism apparently are wearing better than Lenin-Stalin-ism (with Stalin's recent purges), but Mussolini-ism and Hitler-ism are younger than the communistic regime. Give Italy and Germany a little more time—and wonder where they will arrive?

DIFFERENT STYLES

Besides, dictatorships are not all like Italy's, Germany and Russia's.

As quite a long time resident in Latin America I have seen a number of them which were quite different from Europe's—more personal. To be sure, they had to be popular to begin with, but several of them became very unpopular subsequently.

A South American dictator does not need to be GENERALLY popular. He needs to be popular only with the ARMY.

Ordinary folks may dislike him like everything.

But he still hangs on arbitrarily.

VARGAS—IN BRAZIL

President Vargas in Brazil is doing it.

He has served out his presidential term. His country's constitution prevents him from succeeding himself. He is doing it, anyway.

I think he is a fairly good president. His republic is trying to legislate against Jews. He vetoes one such program. But it is purely arbitrary.

You sympathize with him—but what will follow?

NO LIBEL LAW

The press? Brazil hasn't even a libel law. If you are misrepresented in a Brazilian newspaper, your only redress is to be obtained with a shotgun. I have fought a libel in the Argentine Republic by defining it and won, though it stampeded me how I did it.

The system is as liberal as air if you have the courage to say so, against entrenched interest.

Journalistically those countries are freer than ours.

I know, having tried both of them.

**Men's Garden Club
To Meet Tuesday**

Members of the Men's Garden club will meet in the studio of Charles G. Lindner on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at eight o'clock, it was announced today. Charles Gedding will speak on "Utility Forestry".

Words of Wisdom

All things come to him that waits—
even justice.—Austin O'Malley.

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Idol Laughs at Bombs



All that remains of the Chinese temple that stood on this spot near the Kiangwan Racetrack in Shanghai is this stone idol, which surveys with imperturbable dignity the manifestations of man's inhumanity to man. The idol, miraculously unbroken, survived bomb and shell which took appalling toll of human life.

CHANCES OF JAPAN IN POSSIBLE WAR AGAINST POWERS SEEN

(Continued From Page One)

tailed tons a week, but hit their objective squarely about once in a hundred times.

Japanese machine-gunning was no better. When the famous "lost battalion" or "do-or-die" Chinese determined to make martyrs of themselves, changed their minds and escaped from the "Chinese Alamo" on the go-down, or warehouse, on the edge of Chapel where they had sworn to stay until death, they ran to safety in the settlement across a lane of Japanese machine-gun fire which should have killed every one of them, but only killed four out of 400 and wounded about 30.

These individual observations are backed by the general opinion of most of the foreign experts in Shanghai. Japanese marksmanship was incomparably worse than anything the Europeans had observed in western armies.

Private Observations. After the fighting was over, when the foreign military attaches went over the battlefield around Shanghai with the Japanese, and were shown among other things the defenses of Tsozang, key to the Shanghai front, which had held up the Japanese advance for many weeks, the representatives of the principal military European powers concurred in the following private observations:

First, that the Tsozang defenses consisted chiefly of concrete pillboxes of only moderate strength which should have been destroyed in a maximum of a few days shellings by Say French 75's.

Second, that the Chinese had held Shanghai virtually without artillery or air-arms against an overwhelming weight of artillery, naval guns, tanks and warplanes, for three months.

Third, that three Japanese divisions would be required to equal one division of any of the first-class western powers.

This last observation was universally accompanied with the reflection that Japan has never yet met a first-class power in war, because imperial Russia proved itself lamentably short of being such a power.

Economically, Japan's total resources compared with those of either the Soviet union, the British empire or America are those of one of the poorest countries on earth and the three richest.

Greater Dependence. These three nations are the only political units on earth each of which could be entirely self-sufficient if necessary. Japan's dependence upon the outside world is greater than that of any of the seven greatest powers.

She can feed herself. Her own supplies of rice, beans and fish are sufficient. Important as it is, it is not enough to carry on a war.

She produces only one-tenth of her petroleum requirements or two million out of 22,000,000 barrels consumed yearly, not nearly enough for her Navy alone. Two thirds of her iron ore must come from abroad, half her manganese, 40 per cent of her copper and all her nickel, quicksilver, and rubber, materials essential for guns, munitions and transport.

Her foreign trade is a life and death matter for Japan. More than one third of her population lives from export, chiefly of silk. One fifth of all her industrial products is exported.

Her only two avowed friends in name, although not yet allies in

Self Sustaining. The Soviet union has virtually everything she needs for peace or war within her own boundaries. For purchases of the few items she still requires from abroad, such as rubber, or nickel, she has accumulated a gold reserve which foreign experts estimate at a minimum of \$500,000,000. It may be double that, while her gold production has passed that of America and is believed now to be second only to South Africa. She could, more easily than any other nation, save the United States, carry on war even if completely isolated commercially from the outside world.

With all the qualifications necessary it remains substantially true that the Soviet union has continued to forge ahead economically, though the current scourge of terror has set her back considerably. I could not pretend to make anything like an economic study of the country in my passage through, but I was compelled to recognize striking improvement in the dress and food of the population.

The women have recovered their famous title to beauty. They dress twice as well as on my last visit three years ago. When I lived in Moscow from 1925 to 1927 I never saw a good-looking Russian woman. They dressed too badly. Today the cities and towns are full of the sort of girls who fascinated the heroes of the novels of Tolstoi and Turgenev.

The looks of the Russian women seem to be to bear out the statistics which may be summarized in the fundamentally important figures for the grain crop showing 11,284,000 metric tons harvested in 1937 compared to 80,000,000 in 1913 or 69,000,000 in 1932 when the Kremlin was exporting so much that 5,000,000 Russians starved to death. Today Kremlin, no longer so needful of foreign machines, is using the grain to feed the people. Everybody in Russia has plenty to eat and the ones I saw were eating too much.

Morally, the Japanese consider they have the overwhelming advantage. But so do the Russians. The Japanese believe the Kremlin rules

only by force. They point tellingly at the present wave of red terror which has shocked the world. Yet more important than the terror, which it is true could hardly be exaggerated, is the fact that the youth of Russia is 100 per cent pro-Soviet, pro-Stalin and fanatically patriotic. Every person in the Soviet union under 35 years of age was at the most 15 years old when the Bolshevik revolution came, and all of them have spent the whole of their conscious lives as Soviet citizens, knowing nothing and believing in nothing but the Soviet system. They are the ones who would fight the war. Soviet First Foe?

With all this, Japanese military leaders, especially those of the Kwantung army, consider it desirable to fight first the Soviet union, before England or America, because they believe "nobody would help the Bolsheviks" while if Japan were to begin a war with England or America, the Soviet union would take the opportunity to strike Japan in the back.

What Japanese with any sense, common or otherwise, really fear is the possibility that their irresponsible youths in the fighting forces in China might by a succession of incidents such as the Panay, bring America or England to war. Because serious Japanese strategists know what the American public has largely overlooked, namely that the American navy alone, and much easier with the British, could establish a remote blockade of Japan relatively painless to the United States but eventually fatal to the Japanese empire.

This remote blockade is the one thing against which the Japanese have no remedy. It means that the American navy could completely cut off Japan's sea-borne commerce at a distance of 1500 to 3,000 miles and force the Japanese navy to come out and fight a superior battlefleet in American base waters, or suffer gradual economic strangulation of the Japanese empire.

The German and Italy, supply Japan with only one-twentieth of their imports and take less than 2 per cent of her exports. America and the British empire take nearly one-half of her exports and supply over one-half of her imports.

Spending Huge Sums In War

Japan is spending according to her own budget figures, 450 billion yen a month on the war in China.

A prominent Japanese diplomat in Shanghai told me they would reckon on tripling that, making it 1,350 billion yen a month in a war with Russia. That is roughly \$400,000,000 a month or \$4,800,000,000 a year for a war with Russia. If anywhere near correct, this would mean that Japan would have to route practically every penny's worth of her total national production, from farm and factory through her war machine.

But if there is a lesson at all to be learned from a sojourn among the fighting forces of the Far East, it is this: The only way we shall ever be forced to fight will be if we give the permanent impression that we would never fight under any circumstances. The East teaches that it is not sufficient merely to possess the ability to apply superior force in order to check force. It is also necessary to express with all dignity and forbearance, the willingness to reply with superior force if necessary.

The peace of the world depends upon the expression of that will by the powers which desire peace.

• • •

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Dr. W. D. Dickson was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Marshall is confined to her home quite ill.

Mrs. C. L. Reppan and Mrs. S. Hennion spent yesterday in New Castle.

IMPROVED

Mrs. Pete Tilia who was quite ill and underwent a serious operation

in the Jameson Memorial hospital

recently is greatly improved and able to be out. Mrs. Tilia is a teacher in the Newport school.

• • •

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Sunday are as follows:

Presbyterian—9:45 a. m., Sunday

school, Butler; Hennion, superintend-

ent; 11 a. m., Young People's pro-

gram; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeav-

or; 7:30 p. m. service, Rev. J. G.

Bingham.

Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school,

Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 a. m.

service, Rev. J. E. Algood.

Clinton M. E.—10 a. m. Sunday

school, Jas. Snyder, superintend-

ent; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. service, supplied, Rev. J. S.

Denting.

First Pentecostal Mission—10 a. m.

Sunday school, Ralph Harper, super-



AROUND THE BEND—Keene Jack (on right) leads as the field rounds the bend at Santa Anita, and Keene Jack won the race.

SPORTS

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

SPORTS



SHUTTLECOCK CHAMP—Mrs. Bert Barkhoff of Seattle, national badminton champion, in action.

New Castle Tops New Brighton Hi In League Battle

Score Is 27 To 23 As Locals

Avenge Defeat Suffered

Here

Nocera And Strausbaugh

Lead In Scoring In Game

At Valley Court

Sweet is revenge, and especially so for the New Castle high school basketball team, because they beat the sons of Pa New went down to New Brighton and brought back a 27 to 23 piece of bacon. The victory kept New Castle in first place tied with Ambridge high, the latter team having upset Beaver Falls 31 to 28.

Incidentally that 27 to 23 count is the same score by which the New Brighton boys won here at New Castle in the first league game of the year. The Braddockian cracked machine clicked very nicely last night. The passing and shooting was the best step this year. The boys went to the valley determined to win, and they did a good job of it.

Locals Lead At Half.

The first period ended all even at 6-6. The end of the first half found the locals out in front 13 to 12, with Koszela, Carey and Marvin having field goals and Strausbaugh two fouls. For Brighton the work of Loposki with three buckets was the best in the first half.

Play was fast and furious in the third period with the locals maintaining a two-point lead as the session ended at 23 to 20. In the final period New Castle showed out to get five more points and to hold the Brightons to three points. The defense put up by Carey, Sniezek and Marvin in the final period is worthy of note.

Loposki, the Brighton star guard, who had 11 of the points, was forced out by too many persons and the losers seemed to lose heart.

Ambridge Next.

Victor "Blackie" Nocera and Eddie Strausbaugh stood out quite brilliantly in the New Castle offense, with 18 of the points between them, the former with four field goals and the latter with a field goal and eight fouls. Incidentally the entire New Castle team looked very good at the foul line, getting 11 out of 17. New Brighton had five out of 12.

Next Tuesday night is the crucial

night for the locals when Ambridge high will play here.

The Reserves won the preliminary game 24 to 23 with Greer and Gendler starting.

Going Right Along

The summary:

	Fg.	F. Tp.
New Castle	4	8
Koszela, f.	1	2
Strausbaugh, c.	1	8
Carey, a.	1	0
Marvin, g.	1	3
Sniezek, g.	0	0
	8	11
New Brighton	4	8
Oliver, f.	2	4
Marr, f.	1	0
Kulik, c.	1	0
Compton, c.	5	1
Loposki, c.	0	0
Carey, g.	0	0
Watson, g.	0	0
	9	5
Referee—Walsh.		
Umpire—Campbell.		
Reserves Win Game.		
The summary:		
New Castle Reserves	Fg. F. Tp.	
Szwinksi, f.	0	0
Greer, f.	3	0
Macariello, f.	2	0
Kelley, c.	0	1
Rousseau, c.	0	2
Connolly, c.	1	0
Genier, g.	3	0
Metsko, g.	1	1
Lauro, g.	0	0
Thiepolis, g.	0	0
	11	2
New Brighton	Fg. F. Tp.	
Lambert, f.	1	0
W. Thomas, f.	0	2
Kerr, f.	0	0
J. Thomas, f.	4	0
Sensik, c.	1	0
J. Hull, g.	3	1
Emery, g.	1	0
Watson, g.	0	0
	10	3
Referee—Jones.		

Franklin Tops

Wampum Loser To East Brook

Brookers Crash Through With Unexpected 26-25 Triumph, Friday Night

In one of the most thrilling Section 21 battles of the season, East Brook high's cage outfit nosed out the Wampum passes. Friday night at Wampum. The final score, 26-25.

The defeat practically eliminates the Wampumites from winning the Section 21 laurels. However, there is still a fighting chance. Finegan and Marston teamed up scoring 19 points for the Brookers. Hoffman led the scoring attack for the losers garnering 10 markers.

The lineup:

	Fg. F. Tp.
East Brook	
Wilson, f.	0
Downing, f.	1
Gardner, f.	1
Kimmel, f.	0
Finegan, f.	5
Jameson, f.	3
Wyndor, f.	0
	10
Totals	10
Wampum	Fg. F. Tp.
Fidell, f.	1
Kuiken, f.	1
Hoffman, f.	4
Pauline, f.	0
Ferrucci, f.	0
Matthews, f.	0
Deasey, g.	2
Fontana, g.	2
	10
Totals	10

Referee—O'Neill.

Reserves Win Game.

The summary:

	Fg. F. Tp.
Philippines, f.	0
Giacalone, f.	3
Parrot, f.	0
Thomas, f.	0
W. Thomas, f.	0
Kerr, f.	0
J. Thomas, f.	4
Sensik, c.	1
J. Hull, g.	3
Emery, g.	1
Watson, g.	0
	11
New Brighton	Fg. F. Tp.
Lambert, f.	1
W. Thomas, f.	0
Kerr, f.	0
J. Thomas, f.	4
Sensik, c.	1
J. Hull, g.	3
Emery, g.	1
Watson, g.	0
	10
Referee—Jones.	

Score Is 30 To 27 In Fast Game At Franklin High Court, Friday

The Franklin junior high basketball team declared itself right in the thick of the junior high permanent race this year, by handing a 30 to 27 defeat to a fast Washington high team at the Franklin court Friday afternoon.

The half found the East Siders out in front 17 to 16. The end of the third period it was 22-22. The game was fast and hard fought in the closing chapter, with Thomas and Robinson pacing the Franklins.

Scoring stars of the game were Ross, Robinson and Christopher and Wails for the North Hill quintet.

The summary:

	Fg. F. Tp.
Franklin High	
Ross, f.	4
Aspromonte, f.	1
Robinson, c.	3
Christopher, g.	4
Parrot, g.	0
Thomas, c.	1
Giancola, f.	0
Craig, g.	0
	11
Washington High	Fg. F. Tp.
Walls, f.	3
Burris, f.	0
Kelley, c.	1
Carey, g.	3
Rucker, g.	1
Francis, f.	0
	11
Referee—Hanlon.	

Keystones Lose In Tough Battle

Drop To West Middlesex Merchants 41 To 35 In Fast Encounter

The Keystone A. C. basketball team lost its third straight game of the season at the Falcon Hall to 35 to the fast West Middlesex Merchants. The locals led at the half 13 to 14, but wilted in the final two periods to allow the visitors to gain the lead.

Joe Kelley, George Adams, Sage and Garrett were the scoring stars of the battle.

The summary:

	Fg. F. Tp.
Keystone A. C.	
Gembicki, f.	1
Cooper, f.	0
Bullard, f.	2
Teplits, f.	0
Kelley, c.	6
Adams, g.	4
Gage, g.	1
	13
West Middlesex	Fg. F. Tp.
Burke, 186	2
Harvold, 185	4
Printz, 184	2
Moore, 181	10
Hockenberry, 191	4
McMullen, 171	1
Fugley, 184	1
Ziegler, 178	1
McBride, 186	1
J. Moore, 175	1
Allen, 178	1
D. Moore, 176	1
Dill, 176	1
Fever, 178	1
McKibbin, 172	1
Muller, 174	1
Hill, 172	1
Moore, 189	1
Cooper, 188	1
Columbian, 180	1
Shuttlecock, 194	1
McGinnis, 186	1
Garrett, 184	1
White, 181	1
W. Belleville, 188	1
Metz, g.	2
	53
Totals	13
West Middlesex	Fg. F. Tp.
Mitchell, f.	2
Sagenich, f.	4
White, f.	2
Garrett, c.	3
W. Belleville, g.	3
Metz, g.	0
	31
Referee—Genwick.	

Keystones Lose In Tough Battle

Drop To West Middlesex Merchants 41 To 35 In Fast Encounter

The Keystone A. C. basketball team lost its third straight game of the season at the Falcon Hall to 35 to the fast West Middlesex Merchants. The locals led at the half 13 to 14, but wilted in the final two periods to allow the visitors to gain the lead.

Joe Kelley, George Adams, Sage and Garrett were the scoring stars of the battle.

The summary:

	Fg. F. Tp.
Keystone A. C.	
Gembicki, f.	1
Cooper, f.	0
Bullard, f.	2
Teplits, f.	0
Kelley, c.	6
Adams, g.	4
Gage, g.	1

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Ellwood Tops Sunday Services In Aliquippa High Churches Of Ellwood

Close Game Thrills Spectators; Robuck, Bianco, Stasick Share Honors

FINAL SCORE 33-31;
AVENGE DEFEAT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 29.—Robuck, Stasick, DeBolt and Pusco, Coach Jerry Newcomer's new E. C. H. basketball combination are the town's heroes today. In virtue of their defeat over Aliquippa high at Lincoln Court last night with the leads being out in front 33 to 31 when the timekeeper's gun barked to conclude the final stanza.

The victory averted a shellacking of 46 to 24 handed the Newton crew in the first half of the section games by last night's losers.

For the first time this season, the Ellwood boys employed the zone defense, and made a fine success of it, too.

In the first quarter, Stasick made a one-hand shot and Davies sunk a long one for Aliquippa who added two points by the foul line.

Beginning the second period, the Ellwood basketbolists really got going and when the quarter ended Stasick, Robuck and Bianco had added ten points for Ellwood to give them a 12 to 10 point lead at the end of the half. It was really the brilliant playing of Stasick during the first two periods that paved the way for Ellwood's victory.

Both teams scored equally in the two periods of the final half, nine points in the third quarter, and 12 points in the fourth quarter and it was the two point lead gained in the second quarter that won the game for Lincoln high. The score never varied more than 4 points either way and many times the teams were deadlocked, making it the kind of a game that keeps the players as well as the spectators who filled the gymnasium, carefully watching every play.

Bianco made three baskets for Ellwood in the third period and Robuck one, and Hauseh made a double. Moskola and Davies singles, for Aliquippa.

Both teams scored their highest number of points in the last period.

For Ellwood the second period was Stasick's, the third Bianco's and the last Robuck's. Robuck made 8 points in the last period, three baskets, and two free throws and Bianco and Stasick each counted a single for Ellwood. Hauseh, Aliquippa's outstanding player and highest scorer throughout the game, made three goals in the last period and Davies and Watson accounted for 4 points.

Next Tuesday night, Ellwood goes to Beaver Falls.

The Ellwood Reserves continued their splendid record by toppling the Aliquippa Reserves 27 to 21 in the preliminary contest. Ellwood's scoring was pretty equally divided but Robuck was high with 8 points, and Williams was high for the losers.

The summary:

Ellwood City G F Tp.
Robuck f. 5 3-3 13
Bianco f. 5 1-2 11
DeBolt c. 0 1-2 1
Stasick g. 4 0-2 6
Fusco g. 0 0-1 0

Totals 14 5-10 33

Aliquippa G F Tp.
Woodward f. 0 0-0 0
Bianco f. 1 2-3 4
Walsh c. 1 3-4 5
Davies e. 3 0-0 6
Hauseh g. 6 2-3 14
Baer f. 0 0-1 4
Kolenda c. 0 0-2 2

Totals 11 9-13 31

Ellwood 10 9 12-33

Aliquippa 4 6 9 12-31

Referee—Wallace

Upholster—Slesinger

Ellwood R. G F Tp.

Rubino f. 4 0-1 8

Ottaviano f. 1 2-2 4

Murphy c. 2 0-0 4

Bell g. 0 0-1 1

Gentile t. 0 0-0 4

Shane f. 2 0-2 5

Miller e. 0 0-1 4

Gelbach c. 0 0-1 0

Totals 11 5-12 27

Aliquippa R. G F Tp.

Bucilla f. 1 1-1 3

Bar f. 1 1-6 3

White e. 0 0-0 0

Williams S. 4 0-3 8

Hodavonich g. 0 0-1 0

Casoli t. 1 0-0 2

Veitch t. 2 1-1 5

Hornstein C. 0 0-0 0

Grimes g. 0 0-0 0

Hillman g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 9 3-12 21

Ellwood R. 4 4 5 14-27

Aliquippa R. 3 7 5 6-21

Referee—Navajo.

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COWBOY LOU—Lou Gehrig seems to be doing all right in the movies, too. That's Evelyn Knapp, his leading lady.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

Ten cents per line for each insertion. Four cents for each line for the first insertion. All advertisements accepted for less than \$10.00. All advertisements unless by contract are to be cash only. Contracts taken upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept any insertion of shooting advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS.

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to:

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave., Mahoningtown residents take ads to:

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to:

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave ads with:

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST—Wore faded leather, white black body, brown face, Cavalier. Phone 3-5011.

ELectric SWEEPER lost from Robbins Furniture Store, between Neshannock Blvd. and 1st. The offices, Rewards. Call 3-5141.

Flowers and Funeral Goods

GUT FLOWERS, wedding bouquets, general work in specialty. Beck Florist, 15 S. Jefferson. 6816-2.

FLOWERS of distinction, for every occasion. Cunningham & Weingarten, opposite City Hall. Phone 140-2.

SPRING Flowers—Bunches, artificial stocks. Harry Deppel, 1225 Mifflin St. Store 3256, greenhouse 1700. 6615-2.

PERSONALS

GLASSES repaired, frames welded, while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next to Anderman Green. 7245-4.

PASS the good word along... 118 Dawn, coffee, 3 pounds, \$1.65. International Market, 319 East Washington Street. 742-4.

SUIT CLUB—Now forming. Tailored clothes. Van Pelt & Son, Union Trust Bldg. Phone 254-1.

ICE SKATES sharpened to order. Figure skates, 38¢. 1908 S. Jefferson St. Service, 101 N. Jefferson. 6914-4.

Wanted

YOU HEAR the good news about Cream Fresh flour. It's now only \$5. for 2½ pounds. Sells for 45¢ pounds. Bremerton's Market, 341 East Washington St. 742-18.

A PLACE TO BUY old fashioned silk stockings, from the best to you. 95¢ gallon, 25¢ quart. Bremerton's Market, 340 East Washington St. 742-543.

45¢ PAPERS FUXUS, room until February 15th. Gandy Wall Paper Store, 1219 South Main. 3678-104.

WANTED—Hats, Brim to read 45¢. Washington. Open to 9 P.M. W. H. Thompson. 6718-104.

WANTED—One more customer. Apply at once. Bremerton's Market, 345 East Washington St. 742-743.

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridges, week rings. Jack Gerson, jeweler, corner of Washington & Main Street. 430-14.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SEDAH AND RADIO. With trade sedan, 75¢ down and pay difference. Also, 75¢. 1935 Washington Ave. 101-2.

PHILLIPS USED CAR EXCHANGE. We have made another big buy to add to our stock. 1935 Ford sedan, \$450. 1935 Ford sedan, \$400. 1935 Ford sedan, \$350. 1935 Ford sedan, \$300. 1935 Ford sedan, \$250. 1935 Ford sedan, \$200. 1935 Ford sedan, \$150. 1935 Ford sedan, \$100. 1935 Ford sedan, \$50. 1935 Ford sedan, \$25. 1935 Ford sedan, \$15. 1935 Ford sedan, \$10. 1935 Ford sedan, \$5. 1935 Ford sedan, \$2. 1935 Ford sedan, \$1. 1935 Ford sedan, \$0.50.

TONY'S SPORTS—1935 Ford sedan, \$450. 1935 Ford sedan, \$400. 1935 Ford sedan, \$350. 1935 Ford sedan, \$300. 1935 Ford sedan, \$250. 1935 Ford sedan, \$200. 1935 Ford sedan, \$150. 1935 Ford sedan, \$100. 1935 Ford sedan, \$50. 1935 Ford sedan, \$25. 1935 Ford sedan, \$15. 1935 Ford sedan, \$10. 1935 Ford sedan, \$5. 1935 Ford sedan, \$2. 1935 Ford sedan, \$1. 1935 Ford sedan, \$0.50.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT RICKS! Saturday & Monday—1936 Chryslers, sedan, paint just like new, fully equipped. \$589. SAVE MONEY AT RICKS! J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1935 LOWEST prices see our complete line of used cars, trucks and trailers. Also all kinds of used farm machinery. University Sales Co., 101 Washington St. Phone 3-521-2.

SPRING—1935 Plymouth sedan, every day, only \$255.00. State Auto Sales Co., 28-32 S. Mercer St. 11-15.

1934 CHEVROLET Master sedan, good condition, \$250. Inquiry 117 N. Mercer St.

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STOCKS

Slight Drop In Stock Market

After First Hour Rally Market Gives Ground—

Few Wide Changes

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service

Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The stock market lost further ground today in its eighth successive decline, after rallying modestly in the first hour.

Several issues showed losses running to a point.

Moderate losses were suffered by steel, utilities, coppers, chemicals and motors. All but the power shares had been higher for a time in the first hour.

A few stocks showed wide price changes. Union Carbide slipped two points and Allied Chemical three at one time. Douglas was off two in the aviations, which continued under the influence of profit-taking after their recent sharp rise.

Most commodities were easier. Grains slipped fractionally, while cotton showed negligible losses. Bonds displayed a firmer trend, particularly rail bonds.

Amsterdam, the only important foreign market open today, recovered after a dull opening. American issues were above parity levels. The dollar was somewhat easier against alien currencies.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Edwards & Co., Union Trust Building.

	1/2	1/4	1/8	1/16	1/32	1/64	1/128	1/256	1/512	1/1024	1/2048	1/4096	1/8192	1/16384	1/32768	1/65536	1/131072	1/262144	1/524288	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/536870912	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044016	1/35184372088032	1/70368744176064	1/140737488352128	1/281474976704256	1/562949953408512	1/1125899906817264	1/2251799813634528	1/4503599627269056	1/9007199254538112	1/18014398509076224	1/36028797018152448	1/72057594036304896	1/144115188072609792	1/288230376145219584	1/576460752290439168	1/115292150580878336	1/230584301161756672	1/461168602323513344	1/922337204647026688	1/184467440929405336	1/368934881858810672	1/737869763717621344	1/1475739527435242688	1/2951479054870485376	1/5902958109740970752	1/11805916219481941504	1/23611832438963883008	1/47223664877927766016	1/94447329755855532032	1/188894659511711064064	1/377789319023422128128	1/755578638046844256256	1/151115727609368851256	1/302231455218737702512	1/604462910437475405024	1/1208925820874908810048	1/2417851641749817620096	1/4835703283499635240192	1/9671406566999270480384	1/19342813133998540960768	1/38685626267997081921536	1/77371252535994163843072	1/154742505071982327686144	1/309485010143964655372288	1/618970020287929310744576	1/1237940040558458621489536	1/2475880081116917242979072	1/4951760162233834485958144	1/9903520324467668971916288	1/1980704064893533794383256	1/3961408129787067588766512	1/7922816259574135177533024	1/1584563259114826355066048	1/3169126518229652710132096	1/6338253036459305420264192	1/1267650607291861084528384	1/2535301214583722168556768	1/5070602429167444337113536	1/1014120485834888674226712	1/2028240971669777348453424	1/4056481943339554696906848	1/8112963886679109393813696	1/1622592773341821887627392	1/3245185546683643775254784	1/6490371093367287550509568	1/1298074218673457510101912	1/2596148437346915020203824	1/5192296874693830040407648	1/10384593749387660080815296	1/20769187498775320161630592	1/41538374997550640323261184	1/83076749995101280646522368	1/166153499902205601293044736	1/332306999804411202586089472	1/664613999608822405172178944	1/1329227999217648010344357888	1/2658455998435296020688715776	1/5316911996870592041377431552	1/10633823993541840826558831104	1/21267647987083681653117662208	1/42535295974167363306235324416	1/85070591948334726612470648832	1/17014118389666945324940129664	1/34028236779333890649880259328	1/68056473558667781299760518656	1/136112947117335562599521037312	1/272225894234671125199042074624	1/544451788469342250398084149248	1/108890357698684450697616829896	1/217780715397368901395233659792	1/435561430794737802785467319584	1/871122861589475605570934639168	1/1742245723788912011441869278336	1/3484491447577824022883738556672	1/6968982895155648045767477113344	1/1393796579031129609153555426688	1/2787593158062259218307110853376	1/5575186316124518436614221706752	1/1115037263224903673322844341344	1/2230074526449807346645688682688	1/4460149052899614693291377365376	1/8920298105799229386582754730752	1/17840596211598587733165495461504	1/35681192423197175466330990923008	1/71362384846394350932661981846016	1/14272476968678670186532376369032	1/28544953937357340373064752738064	1/57089867874714680746129505476128	1/11417973574342960149225801095256	1/22835947148685920298451602185512	1/45671894297371840596903204371024	1/91343788594743680193806408742048	1/182687577189487360387612817484096	1/365375154378974720775225634968192	1/730750308757949441550451269936384	1/146150061755589882300875259872768	1/292300123511179764601750519745536	1/584600247022359529203501039491072	1/116920049044719058407002078982144	1/233840098089438116814004157964288	1/467680196178876233628008315938576	1/935360392357752467256016631877152	1/1870720784715504934520323263744304	1/3741441569431009868040646527488608	1/7482883138862019736081293054977216	1/14965766277724039472163586109954432	1/29931532555448078944327172219888864	1/59863065110896157888654344439777728	1/11972613022179235577728688879555456	1/23945226044358471155457377759110912	1/47890452088716942310914755518221824	1/95780904177433884621829511036443648	1/191561808354867769243658222072873296	1/383123616709735538487316444145746592	1/766247233419471076974632888291489184	1/153249446883942015394926577658978368	1/306498893767884030789853155317956736	1/612997787535768061579706310635913472	1/122599557507153612315941262127826736	1/245199115014307224631882524455653432	1/490398230028614449263765048911306864	1/980796460057228898527530097822613728	1/1961592920114577970550600195645227456	1/3923185840229155941101200391290454912	1/7846371680458311882202400782580899824	1/15692743360966223764404001565161799648	1/31385486721932447528808003130323599296	1/62770973443864895057616006260647198592	1/12554194688732989011523201252129439784	1/25108389377465978023046402504258879568	1/502167787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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Clever Dog Is
Seen Daily On
Ward Streets

"Skippy" Smokes Pipe, Wears
Glasses, And At Night Carries
Flash Light

"Skippy" is a well known and clever dog in the Seventh Ward. He belongs to Samuel Cox, of 209 Cedar street, who has trained him in a unique manner.

Proudly supporting a corn-cob pipe between his teeth, "Skippy" is seen almost daily on the ward streets, accompanied by his master. It has been remarked by ward residents that he looks, "like a little old man, with the pipe in his mouth."

Lately, owner Cox has furnished a pair of spectacles for his dog. "Skippy" is just as willing to wear glasses as he is to carry the pipe. With spectacles on his eyes and a smoke-pipe in his mouth, it is a comical sight which greets pedestrians along Liberty street.

At night, when the dog goes out with Cox, he carries in his mouth, in place of the pipe, a flash light. Although the dog has not yet learned how to use the light properly, he nevertheless carries it for emergencies.

In addition to being comical, "Skippy" is not useless. He is a fine watch dog, especially over an automobile. If left in a car he will permit no one to approach that machine but its rightful owner.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, Sunday at the Mahoning Methodist church. Morning worship and Junior church begins at 11 o'clock. "The Presence of God" will be the worship topic. Children's sermon will be, "Sign Boards".

Junior League and Epworth League meetings will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service begins at 7:45 o'clock, with the topic, "The Truth Shall Set You Free", being used.

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